INSIDE THIS WEEK:

SCHOOL'S COOL
Photographer Darren Lum spends a morning with excited future students

TOUR FOR KIDS
The cyclists arrived in the rain and left with smiles on their faces at cancer fundraiser

GREAVES GOODBYE
Popular Anglican priest and his family have moved to Bowmanville

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Tuesday, August 17, 2004
Vol. 121 No. 35
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Phillips agrees to Frost Centre review

"There won't be any fire sale'

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Gerry Phillips, the cabinet minister now responsible for the future of the Frost Centre, has apparently agreed to a six- to 12-month review process before any decisions are made about selling the former natural resources facility.

"Maybe I'm naive but Gerry Phillips is a nice man and I think he wants what's best for the community," says local Tory MPP Laurie Scott after a meeting with the Chair of the Management Board. "There is no chance of re-opening it the way it was. I think they felt it was a Ministry of Natural Resources decision and they weren't moving from it... but [the discussion] was very positive. It didn't seem like he wanted to sell it off.

"I think the outcry has had an impact," she adds. "They want to do the best thing. They can't re-open it but are willing to work with the county on a process of determining the best use. There are hundreds of groups who are interested in what happens to the Frost; that's a lot to go through."

"There won't be any fire sale," says Peterborough

See **Everyone** *page 14*

Wilberforce goes ahead with new water system

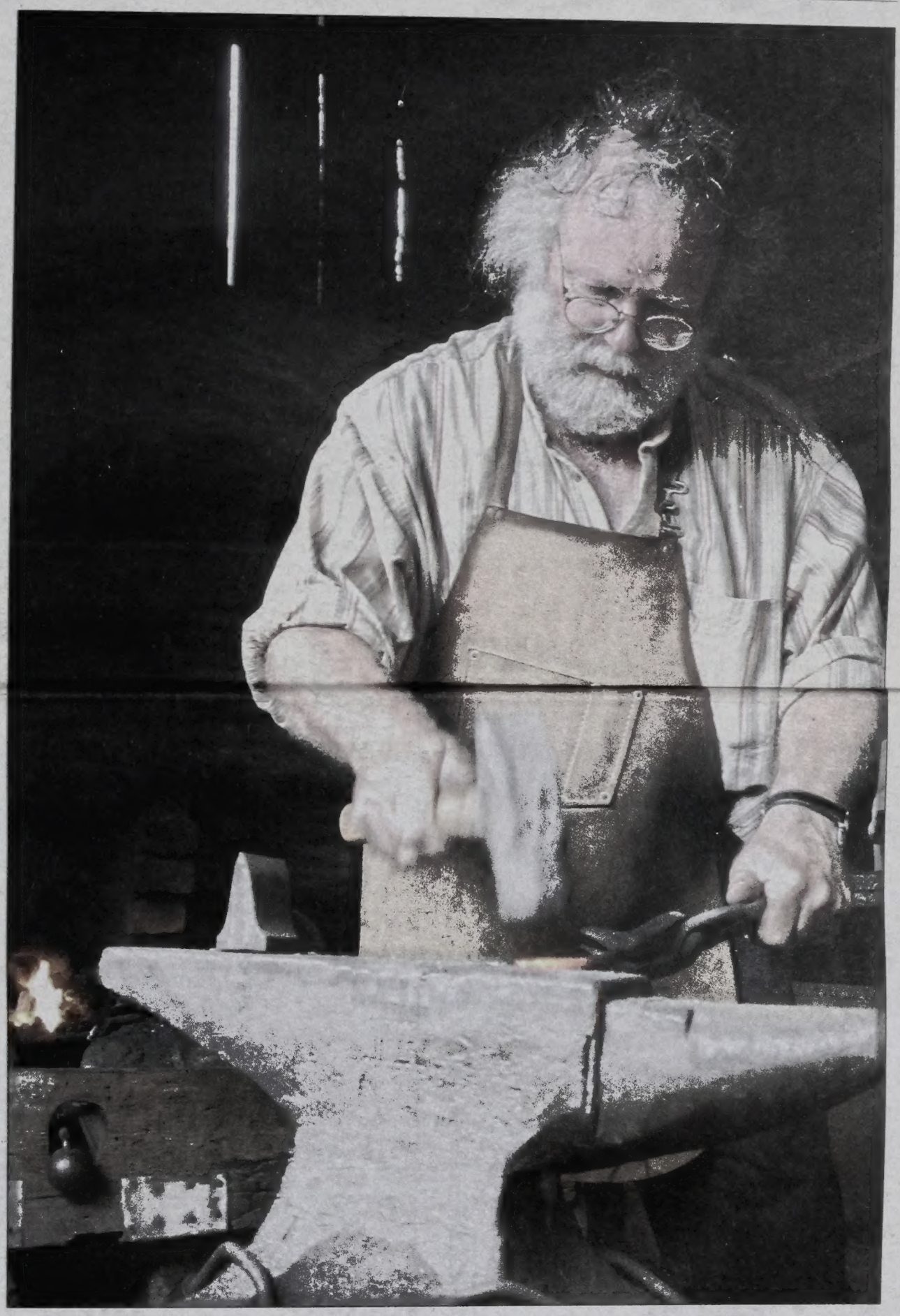
SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Highlands East councillors were not persuaded by a delegation from the Water Watch Committee to swerve from moving ahead with proposed upgrades to the Wilberforce water system.

Joan Barton came to the table as a representative of the committee. She said it was the committee's impression that council was interested in their feedback. Reeve Keith Tallman said they were not interested in their feedback because all they do "is object to everything."

"It's got to move ahead. We frigged around [during extensions to Ministry of the Environment deadlines for upgrading Wilberforce's small water system]... It's got to the point we have to do something," says Tallman.

See **Council** *page 12*



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Forging a bright future

The rain held off and the crowds arrived for the first Fantastiquities celebration at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Saturday. There were displays in and around the various museum buildings for the more than 200 visitors to browse through. Director Tom Ballantine had a hot day in the blacksmith shop, hammering out mementoes for people to take home. Nearby cool lemonade was available for horseshoe players or those brave enough to try to walk on stilts. More photos on page 3.

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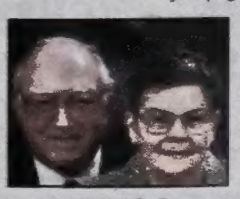
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Phones are ringing in Kennisis Lake

here, there & everywhere

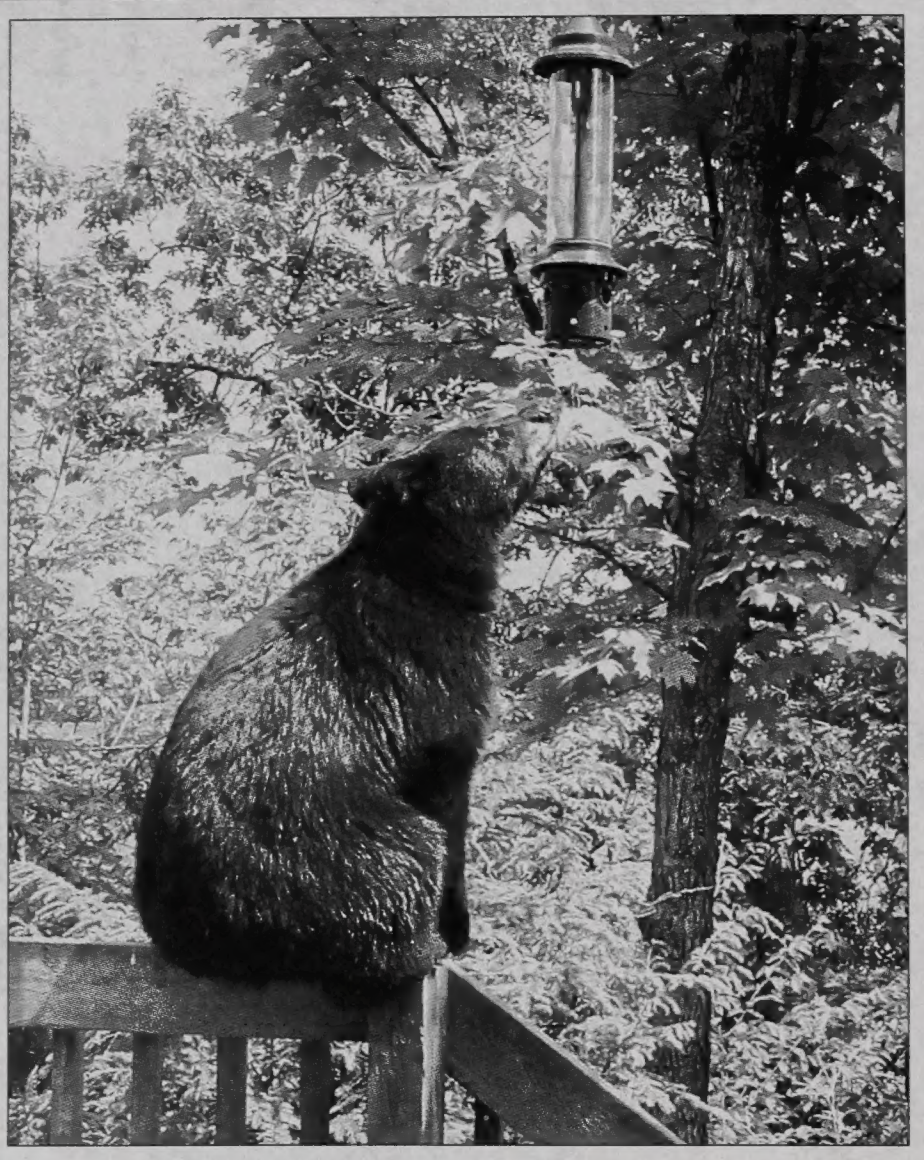
news and events worth noting

BARBARA CLARKE called in to report that, after last week's story about how her and her neighbours' telephone land lines at Kennisis Lake have been cutting in and out for more than a month, despite continuously reporting the problem to Bell, there were eight repair trucks in the area last week. They have had consistent service since.

Congratulations to Minden area resident Shirley McCormack. Her story, The Anniversary Waltz, won the Tenth International Toowrite Non-Fiction Contest in the UK for true short stories. It garnered a first prize of £1,000 out of 400 entries from around the world. If you would like to read the story it is posted at http://www.toowrite.com.

The first rehearsal of the Frost Centre version of "This Land is Your Land" is Monday, August 23 at 7 p.m. at the Lounge Café in Carnarvon.

The Stanhope Triathalon will not be happening next weekend. Organizer Lois Foster says she and her co-organizer Carrie Martin were not able to find the time this year to pull the event together. She says they are hoping people will volunteer to help for next year's event, particularly as race coordinators. She says last year they had 150 participants. She is looking for a fresh outlook. Anyone interested in volunteering can leave a message for Foster at Algonquin Highlands at 489-2379 or for Alisha Lafleur at Algonquin Highlands.



DIANE ARPPE/Special to The Echo

Feeding the bears

After reading last week's story in *County Life* about the bear which destroyed Mic Chonko's truck, Diane Arppe, a neighbour along North Kennisis Road, sent us these photos that she took last month. Four times, from June 21 to July 3, this bear came to her house on Kennisis Lake. On one visit he checked out the hummingbird feeder on their porch. The bear hasn't been back since then.

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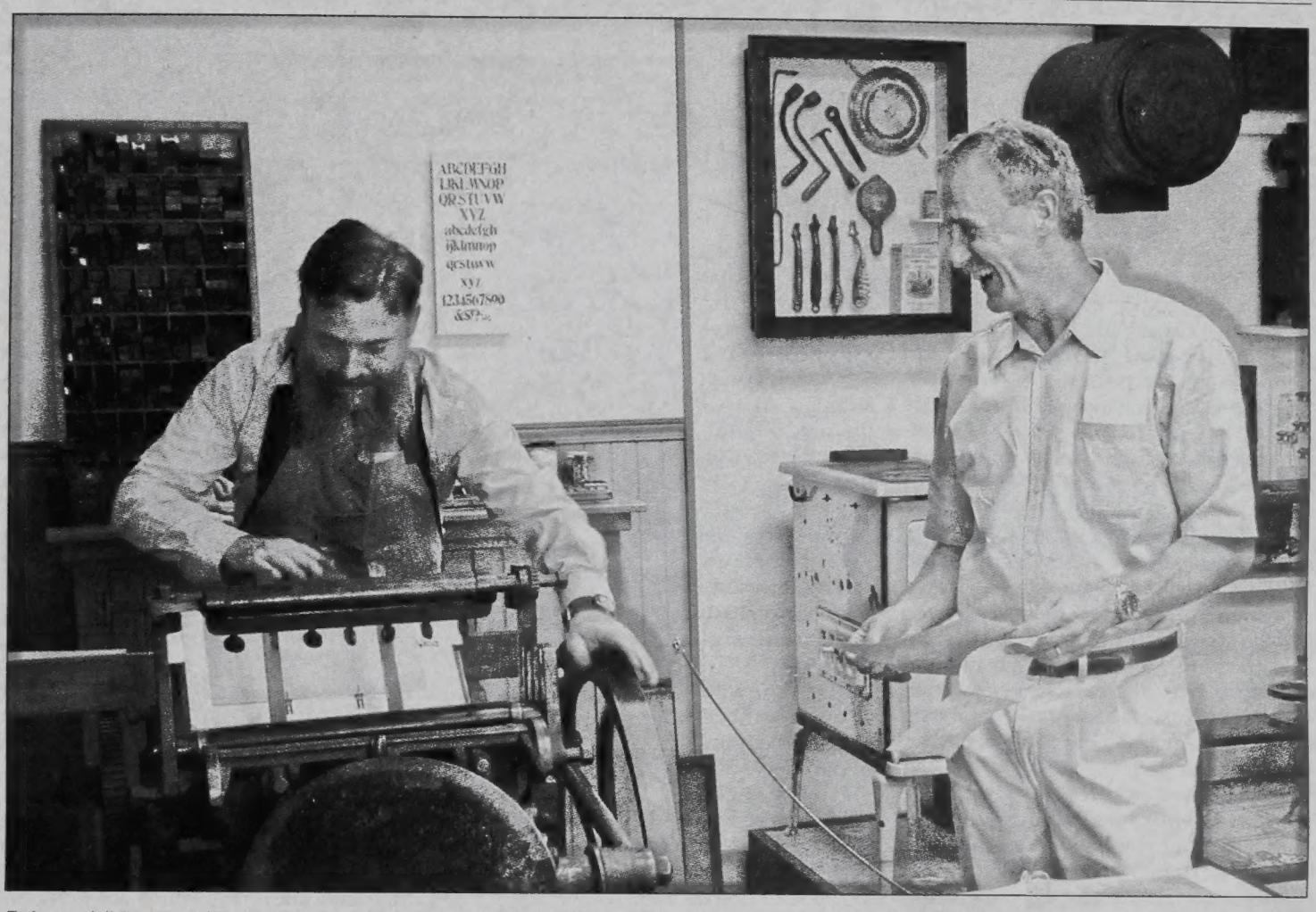
THE ECHO news

Tuesday, August 17, 2004

Photos by
Martha Perkins

Alex and Steven Morrison of Haliburton Forest try out the old pump organ.



Echo publisher Len Pizzey laughs when curator Steve Hill makes a few posters off the old *Echo* printing press at the Haliburton museum. Today the paper is produced electronically, with pages sent to the printer over the Internet.

Museum brings Haliburton's past to life

Yvon Gaboury, who was an expert at walking on stilts, shows his grandson, André Dulong, how it's done.

Jean Bolt and Yvonne Taylor spent the day weaving on the front porch of the old homestead.

Kiah Melito was a newcomer to crokinole but in her game against Olivia Melito she quickly picked up a few skills.

Monique Dulong of Paudash Lake enoys a piece of old-fash-ioned candy.

Clean-up would make main street safer: BIA

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Crime can be reduced with improved maintenance of the village, Derek Knowles recently told Dysart et al council.

Knowles presented a report called Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design on behalf of the Business Improvement Association. Members of the Ontario Provincial Police and the BIA based the report on a tour and inspection of the village.

The OPP pointed out various factors or "crime facilitators" that exist in the village: bad lighting, places to hide and debris that can be used as weapon. Knowles said the report shows how council can initiate a clean-up of the village that would foster community pride and target the elimination of some of these factors.

He asked council "to raise the bar" and set the example for businesses by doing a "village blitz" clean-up. He suggested things such as fixing municipally-owned broken fences, straightening bent signs and parking meters, doing a manual sidewalk sweep, clearing weeds from sidewalks or sign bases, and repairing signs for memorials, the town dock and Drag River project.

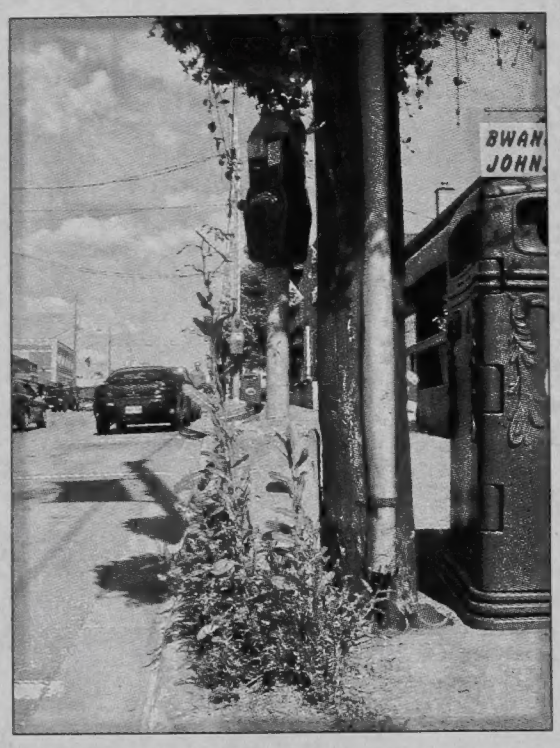
He presented pictures showing where picnic tables in the park have been dragged under trees and behind bushes so they were hidden. The OPP pointed out drug paraphernalia on the ground nearby, and areas where drug paraphernalia was found at the back of the skateboard park. High brush cover also provides people places to hide. Knowles advised trimming all shrubs and trees to prevent them from being used as hiding places.

Another suggestion is to clean up debris such as cut logs, cement blocks and bricks that could be used as weapons. The gravel alongside the Bank of Montreal is continually scattered over the parking lot, creating a hazard for tripping. Kids could also throw at each other or at cars, Knowles says.

He asked council to enforce bylaws more aggressively and create consistent signage.

He showed council three different styles of parking signs; and instances where there are signs saying "No animals allowed in the park" on the same post as a sign saying "keep your dog on a leash."

"This is the one that really gets me," he says, showing pictures of the cenotaph parkette on the corner of York and Main Streets.



One way to improve the look of Haliburton's main street would be to remove the weeds growing up through cracks in the sidewalk.

Reeve Murray Fearrey says the small park has traditionally been the responsibility of the Royal Canadian Legion but he wasn't sure who owned it. Knowles says it could be a beautiful entrance to the town but it needs maintenance.

He also suggested removing the cement wall people sit on or skateboard down. He says it is crumbling.

Knowles says business owners do not take lightly to being asked to improve their buildings or lots when the council is doing nothing to set an example by removing graffiti. He showed examples of graffiti, in particular the logo for a gang called Up North Criminals, on public property. He suggested it should be removed before someone tries to "one-up it" and create more graffiti.

He says alleyways which are privately owned but used as public thoroughfares are one of the weak points of the village. He suggested that council ensure signs are installed marking the alleyways as private, and to pressure the owners to create bright lighting to deter people from loitering in the alleyways. Pictures of the narrow alley between Licks and Bernsteins show a profusion of trash and drug paraphernalia.

Once again Knowles pointed out that it is hard to ask a property owner to improve an alley or fix stairs when the municipality has an equal amount of deferred maintenance. Knowles showed a picture of a mud pit on the paved walkway from the park to the high school where a planter had been removed but the area underneath not properly paved.

Andy Glecoff, BIA president, says the same presentation will likely be shown to the BIA in September. Glecoff and Knowles asked council to appoint someone to co-ordinate an on-going village clean-up effort and give them the tools they would need, including funding to hire students to help do the work.

Glecoff also asked council to lobby Bell to remove the telephone booths at the traffic lights and replace them with the weather shells. He says this would help reduce crime by getting rid of the booths, which reduce vision lines at the corner and are used as places to hide.

Councillor Al Ferguson said it was a good presentation. Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis agreed the council should take an active role.

Glecoff says the BIA is optimistic about their new building facade program to improve the look of the town but advised council that that would just be taking the eye off the problem if other things such as weeds, lighting and deferred maintenance are also not addressed. He says the police are also strongly in support of the community pride project as a way to deter crime.

Fearrey agreed the report has many good suggestions. Overall, council received the report favourably but did not commit to a village blitz date or maintenance schedule. Knowles hopes council will consider tackling the issues and incrementally continue to raise the bar for property standards as time passes.

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Summer Festival hits the high notes

Sound of Music leads the way with sold-out performances

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It was a bit of a risk for the Highlands Summer Festival to mount a production of *The Sound of Music* because the rights cost so much but organizers needn't have worried. Every performance was sold out, contributing to the Festival's best season yet.

With 80 per cent of the tickets sold, the Highlands Summer Festival can look back on its most successful season yet.

"We pulled it off and met our audacious expectations," smiles co-producer Jack Brezina, a week after the Festival closed the curtains on its fourth season.

While *The Sound of Music* might have seemed like a sure winner, the choice of such a popular musical also came with some risks. Buying the rights to the show was very expensive and, with extra attention paid to the set and costumes, the show had to do well to break even.

Festival producers, however, knew that they needn't worry when a quick succession of sold-out performances prompted them to add an unprecedented 11th show, which in turn sold out in less than a week. In fact, all performances attracted a full house.

"I had faith in the key personnel," says Brezina, who also had a small role in the production. "I think I speak for everyone in the cast that it was really exciting to see it come together."

Audiences responded well to the other productions, as well. The serious drama, *Thriller of the Year*, had a few sold-out performances and *The Perfect Rhyme* and *Encore* came close.

"In the past four years the talent of the theatre community has grown fantastically and we've tapped into that to make sure this season could be as good as it was," Brezina says.

Choosing the right mix of plays is key to the summer's success. "There's a chemistry to it," says Brezina. "Summer theatre tends to be 'Make me laugh, make me happy.' It's a balancing act."

Brezina said they made enough money this year "to move into the next year comfortably."

Three of the productions have already been chosen, including a new musical by David Archibald, a singer/songwriter who has property near Carnarvon.

The foundation of the Festival's success is its season's pass holders. "We have a dedicated audience of about 500 seasons passes; that's 2,000 seats. With 6,500 seats [over the course of the run], we're a third of the way sold before we even open. That's a great indication of the trust our audience has in us."

All this gives Brezina deep faith in the Festival's future.

The Festival plans to remount *The Perfect Rhyme* on October 2 as a fundraiser for the Peterborough Arts Umbrella and Arts Space.

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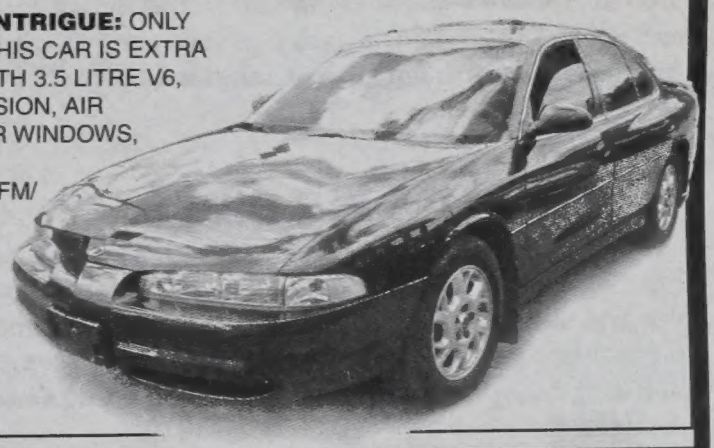

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Dream big, work hard

It's one thing to have ideas, and another to carry them through. Given how the Haliburton BIA has lived up to its initial promises of a better looking future along Haliburton's main street this summer, we have a lot more to look forward to.

The new hanging flowers are gorgeous and abundant, the garbage containers are as pretty as garbage containers can be (and they offer recycling!), and the Village Barn improvements have renewed faith in business owners' commitment to the facelift project.

One of the BIA's most ambitious goals is to create facades for the front of the buildings to give the main street more aesthetic charm. While it would have been better if over the years we had kept more of the historic buildings to give the main street a genuine charm, at least there are plans to cover up our architectural weaknesses. We won't come close to mimicking the historic grace of Niagara-by-the-Lake or downtown Port Hope or Port Perry, but we can always take solace in our beautiful downtown park and lakeside setting.

echo **editorial**

martha perkins

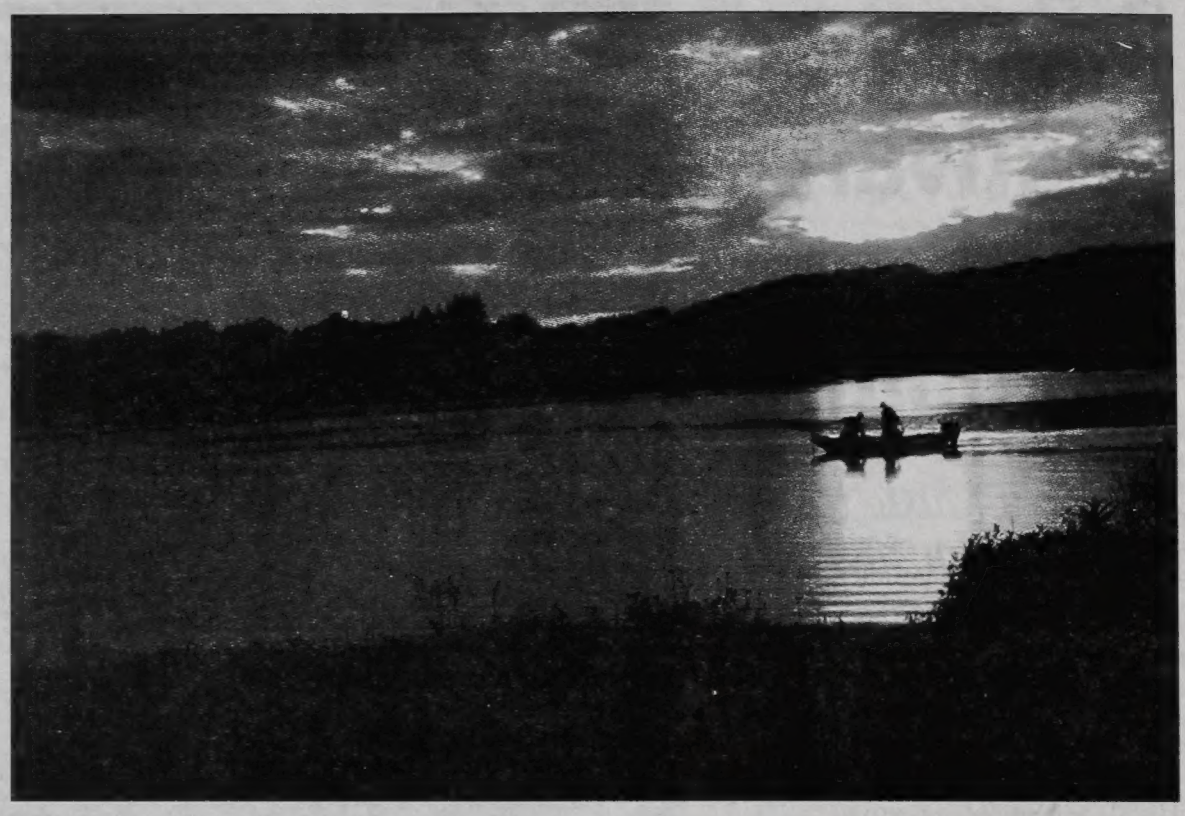
The BIA is now encouraging Dysart et al to become more involved by helping to clean up the downtown core which, when you look closely, can be in a sorry state of disrepair. It is true that the municipality should be a full partner in this rejuvenation project – the BIA says it should at least lead by example – but we can't expect the municipality to assume responsibility for all the problems. Both landlords and tenants must work together to make sure the front of their buildings is kept clean and in a good state of repair. By investing even a little manpower – sweeping the sidewalks, fixing cracks and peeling paint – businesses don't have to make a big financial commitment. It just takes a little will from everyone involved.

The big move

After delays slowed down construction of the new Fleming College campus in Glebe Park, the new campus has steadily taken shape over the past year and a half. Although the landscaping has yet to be started, the building itself is impressive and, it's hoped, almost completed.

The moving trucks arrive next week for the big changeover from the tiny little campus on the eastern shore of Head Lake to the large, airy campus across the lake. It will be a hectic time for college staff, since the first students are due to arrive the Tuesday after Labour Day.

Congratulations again to the college for having such faith in Haliburton and to the hundreds of donors who have made this new campus possible. Fleming has contributed so much to this community, both through its programming, and the economic spinoffs that come with it, and its staff who have shared their creativity and determination to succeed with the entire community. We are a better place because of Fleming College and we're about to get one of the best campuses in Ontario.



Fishing at sunset *Photo by* DARREN LUM/ECHO

Live bait

Just the other day I was given yet another demonstration of the deadly effectiveness of live bait in the hands of an experienced angler. It happened when my wife opened the fridge and discovered my remaining nightcrawlers in the process of escape from their styrofoam jail. It occurred to me, then and there, that if a few worms could garner that much intense interest from my wife, imagine the attention they'd command from a hungry largemouth bass.

Coincidentally, shortly after verbalizing this theory to her, a prolonged opportunity to go fishing materialized. This just goes to prove what a great help live bait can be to the determined angler.

As I was pondering this and rigging up my fly rod, I considered other situations where live bait has proven just the ticket for my angling needs. Take, for example, that early season brook trout trip. Without my wife's discovery of a jar full of hellgrammites in the pantry, I might have never found the time off. As it was, however, I pretty well got to fly fish through the whole month of May.

I mean, if you truly want to get full value for your dozen leeches, I think you at least need to keep them in the water jug for one night. It's not like they can make it through the Brita filter anyhow.

Aside from ensuring the angler plenty of time in the outdoors, I think the proper use of live bait also heightens your wife's situational awareness, which, of course, is a good thing when she's helping you top up the bear baits. Call it tough love.

And I've known several anglers who have actually used their live bait for fishing, too.

The other day, for example, I was fly fishing below a local dam for smallmouth bass when, without warning, a young kid showed up with minnows and a spin-casting rig. Before long, he had out-fished me six-to-one even though I was using the finest minnow-imitating fly in my arsenal.

Despite his angling success, he seemed to be a nice kid. So I struck up a conversation with him and advised him on how I was selectively harvesting fish with my fly rod.

"I only catch the ones that bite," I told him. "The rest I let go."

Just then he set the hook on a real beauty and, thankfully, lost it before I would have been obliged to come up with some form of insincere flattery. But it was a very near thing, so I packed up and left while the going was good.

the not so great **outdoorsman**

steve galea

I couldn't help but think, however, about the number of poor married anglers that those minnows might have aided in getting to the water. And though I knew that the boy probably wasn't as inconsiderate as he seemed, it occurred to me that he might be ignorant of the real value of live bait.

After a brief chat, he said, "Ah, I was getting bored with catching too many fish anyhow."

Having said that, I traded him six hand-tied flies for the remainder of his minnows.

The next day, I found myself in the same spot fishing beside the same kid who suddenly appreciated the challenge of fly-fishing - so much so that he called me several unprintable names.

"I don't get it," he said. "We're fishing the same way and using the same flies. How come you're catching all the fish?"

You know, modesty prevented me from even facing him - at least up until I tipped my fly with a minnow and lowered it into the water.

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A sensuous season

down our **road**

sharon lynch

What a weekend, thought Tom as he pulled into his driveway. He had just spent two hedonistic days at his hedonistic sister and husband's place in Guelph. Now he was glad to be home. It had been years since he'd eaten so much meat. That, combined with all the hours of sitting in their backyard, and the four hour drive on a warm summer afternoon, had made Tom anxious to move around, get rid of the heavy feeling.

So he decided to cut the grass, to do it even before unpacking from his trip. He checked the gas in his lawnmower and added more, thinking how much the smell of gasoline was a summer smell for him. It brought back all those summers of mowed lawns. Sometimes they were hot and dusty, other times thick and deep with shadows but damp or dry, the smell would float up to his nose on the back of the gasoline fumes. Tom also remembered down by the dock, sitting in his parents' boat while the marina guy filled up the gas tank, the fuel sloshing in the red tank much like the big old boat sloshing in the wake of all the other boats coming and going. A full tank meant hours of waterskiing, more gas smells churning around with the mysterious grey-greens of the lakewater and its cold fishey smell.

It had turned out to be quite warm afternoon so before long Tom had a salty stream running over his upper lip and down the side of his forehead. This felt good; this felt like summer. The roar of the lawmower had the satisfying power that Tom had wanted to harness after a weekend of polite family gossip.

Summer had always been the time he saw his sister the most, though it used to be at the cottage. Now different life styles had changed that. Still, seeing her hair plastered against her head as the two of them romped like kids in her pool, she had looked exactly like she had at age eight when she pushed him off the float. The years had slipped away like the water streaming off their wet backs. If felt good to be slippery and slick together.

Now Tom was finishing his backyard, admiring its neatness, the way the lowering sun hid irregularitites and thin spots, bathing the landscape in a benign glow that was pleasantly comforting. If only life could be so easily righted, he thought, as he turned off the lawnmower.

For a moment the silence was a shock. Then he picked up the sounds that had been there all along. First he heard the calls of finch and chickadee around the feeders; right after came the chatter of one of the red squirrels that lived in his shed. Then distant voices, women in conversation, their words indistinctly sing-song from somewhere to the east. A dog barked far away. And under everything, the constant chirp of insects, probably crickets; like a summer heartbeat.

The street was quiet, with people away for the weekend and others resting or reading the way people like to on warm summer Sundays. Soon it would be time to start supper. He had picked up some corn on the way home from his sister's and was anticipating the warm buttery smell and luscious crispness of the kernels as he bit into a cob. But he couldn't eat just corn, he needed more. So he grabbed a basket and went into his small vegetable garden to cut off a couple of heads of his lettuce. What he didn't use tonight would be ready for tomorrow's lunch. The vegetation caressed his legs and ankles as he pushed his way through to the back where the lettuce lay waiting. Like upheld arms they begged to be chosen, to be released from the dirt and fulfill their purpose. To nourish and please.

Tom sliced up a piece of cucumber, some green onion and threw in a handful of feta cheese, then added salad dressing. As the boiling water cooked his corn, he opened a can of salmon to complete his feast, squirting it with fresh lemon. Once the corn was cooked and nicely slathered in butter and pepper, Tom carried his carefully balanced plate outside to his picnic table. The birds continued to chirp, the squirrels chatter and the heartbeat to pulse as Tom gave himself up to the delights of fresh food and mingled flavours. The sky was a perfect blue, the air close to body temperature. He thought how the moment felt like peace and what a good feeling that was. He longed for it to continue but tried not to think about that so as not to miss a fraction of this present.

The dishes took little time and then it was time to walk his dog. Although he was several streets away he often heard sounds coming from one of at least two lakes close by. Geese and ducks flying back and forth, honking in impatience or conversation, Tom never knew. Sometimes he imagined how the world looked from up there.

The temperature had dropped with the sun and already there was dew on the grass at the side of the road where Tom walked with his dog. The air was cool around his toes in their sandals, his knees in their shorts. The sky looked as though it was waiting for night to arrive, there was a feeling of suspense, of holding the breath until something happened. Tom strolled along, in no great hurry and enjoying the night smells. More cut grass, the rich scent of milkweed, a whiff of the lake on a breeze he hadn't expected, the same breeze causing a stand of white pines to sway and sigh with its passing.

Now it was almost time for bed. Tom heard a loon and his night was complete. No matter what the week should bring, Tom felt he was ready.

pic of the past

This is a picture of the late Alan Dodd, son of the late Esther and George Dodd. It was taken around 1928 at Miner's Bay Lodge, where the family vacationed from 1911 to 1965. This "lot" apparently served the lodge for dinner. Our thanks to his niece Dorothy Pickett, who worked as a waitress there in the 50s (as did her daughter Laura in the 80s) for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Help control pet population

To the Editor:

In just the month of July, the Highland Animal Rescue Team (HART) received calls asking us to take in over 20 cats and 48 kittens.

Unfortunately, because we already have so many cats and kittens in our program, all in need of homes, we were only able to help a small fraction of these animals.

Those numbers represent animals in need in just one small area of Ontario, reported to one small organization, in just a single month. Can you imagine what the situation must be like for the whole province?

Please, Please, Please ... Have your pets spayed or neutered.

For more information visit our website www.hartbancroft.ca or call (613) 332-0323.

Rosemary Dixon,
Haliburton

No Irondale asphalt plant, please

The following letter was first sent to Helen (née Simmons) Pantridge in response to her letter about the Irondale asphalt plant. It was also sent to Highlands East council.

Thank you for your comments. I understand that your family has a vested interest in having a permanent asphalt plant settle in Irondale. However, three questions need to be asked about the issue:

1. Why do we need a permanent asphalt plant in Irondale? Roads can and are built with asphalt coming from plants temporarily located near road projects, for the duration of the project. This minimizes the accumulation.

2. Who will benefit from a permanent plant? Royel Paving has confirmed, in public meetings held last year, that there would be no jobs for local residents and this was confirmed when several local residents went and applied and were turned away.

3. Why have Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills felt the need to amend their bylaws to make permanent asphalt plants illegal in their townships? (I am requesting that Highlands East council amend their bylaws to make permanent asphalt plants illegal in the township.)

For those who still want to waste energy on this issue and would like to know where to find the studies outlining the facts about permanent

See **Kinmount** *page 11*

Instilling the "cool" back in school

Right: Brian Wheeler points to his "School's cool" friends as instructor Sue Kegel follows his directing finger with Emily Parish smarting from scratch at the playground.
Far right: Emily Klose, Dusan Zverina-Newall, Julian Anderson, and Jacob Haedecke hold hands as they return to the school.
Below far right: A guiding hand from an instructor helps a child.
Bottom right: School's cool instructors Kegel and Linda Mintz follow the group out to the playground.
Bottom left: The playground was abuzz with activity.
Below: Desiree Dakin puts her shoe on at the end of play time.

Photos by Darren Lum

School's Cool is a national program preparing children aged 3 - 5 years for school. They participate in a 72-hour school readiness course focusing on children's strengths and abilities to achieve skill development. Activities and instruction are provided, relating to learning, socializing and the encouragement of creativity. Stuart Baker Elementary School was the venue for the program this summer that just ended with its graduation today.

Riding for the children

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Tour for Kids 2004 is rolling towards earning funds for cancer camps for children.

Stopping in Haliburton on Friday, Aug. 13, the cycling fundraising event had more than 40 participants make the journey from Toronto (some came part way, starting in Orillia) during a cold, wet miserable day.

The next day there were nearly as many who left Haliburton for the second leg of the four-leg tour that started in Toronto and ended in Ottawa.

Event organizer Jeff Rushton was pleased overall with the outcome of the event that had more than 150 riders participate during the entire four day tour.

More than 100 children who will be able to attend one of the three cancer camps with the money raised through the event. Rushton expects the total to exceed $250,000, including an upcoming fundraising concert with Stephen Paige and members from the Barenaked Ladies on Oct. 2.

Along with raising money to send children to cancer camps the event gave participants a sense of achievement and discovery.

DARREN LUM/Echo

Event participants findachievement in finishing the tour said organizer Jeff Rushton. A rider at speed makes the corner at Hwy. 118 and Cty Rd. 3, leaving Haliburton on Saturday, Aug. 14.

DARREN LUM/Echo

A participant gets a hug at the end.

"There was a whole group of people who broke through personal limits. That was great insight to a lot of them about what you can achieve if you believe you can achieve it," Rushton said.

After organizing and seeing the achievements of participants and achieving a world record in the Ride Across America (RAMM) cycling race and the Coast-to-Coast ride, Rushton knows there are no limits.

"You have so many limits that you put on yourself about what you can or cannot do and it's great to see these participants overcome personal limits that they had in their mind. It was very motivating for me," he said.

During the tour the event visited Camp Quality, Camp Trillium, and Camp Oochigeas. In Markdale at the Camp Quality Canada campers gave organizers their capes from their costumes during "superhero" week. Rushton learned through a camper's story at Camp Quality about the importance of the camping experience.

"Here at cancer camps every kid has cancer so they're in an environment where they're not different. They're not different, they're just a kid," he said. "That's what brought it all home for us."

Many tour participants were riding for friends and loved ones who have been afflicted with cancer.

Part-way rider Chris Mildon was riding for his nephew Andrew Mildon. His nephew contracted testicular cancer several years ago and has been a cancer survivor for six years. Mildon is a cottager on Mountain Lake and is an avid triathlete.

Four-day tour participant Virginia Mantycki was riding for her father who passed away due to colon cancer in 1988. She began road cycling this year, but was an avid mountain biker before.

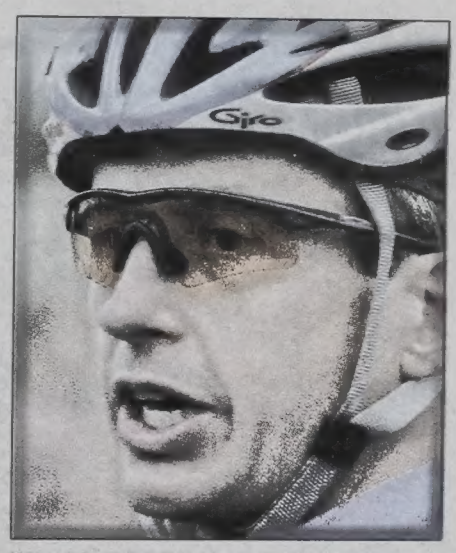
"We're all touched with people who have had cancer," said Mantycki who wanted to ride for the children and the families affected by cancer.

Mantycki rode part way on Friday, riding 40 km from Orillia to Haliburton, but continued the rest of the way.

Next year he hopes to expand the event to eventually include the entire country within a few years. He plans on improving his marketing to the local communities the tour travels through.

Rushton was very appreciative of the "tireless efforts" by Scott Valentine from Northface Country Homes and Seana O'Neill with Cottage Dreams.

Event organizers appreciated the local support given by the Haliburton Fire Department, Northface Country Homes (Jennifer Cox), the Bank of Montreal, and the more than 20 volunteers.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Jeff Rushton learned about limits.

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Hunting regulation changes in favour of hunters

The Ontario government is increasing hunting opportunities across the province as part of a sustainable wildlife management program, Natural Resources Minister David Ramsay announced last week.

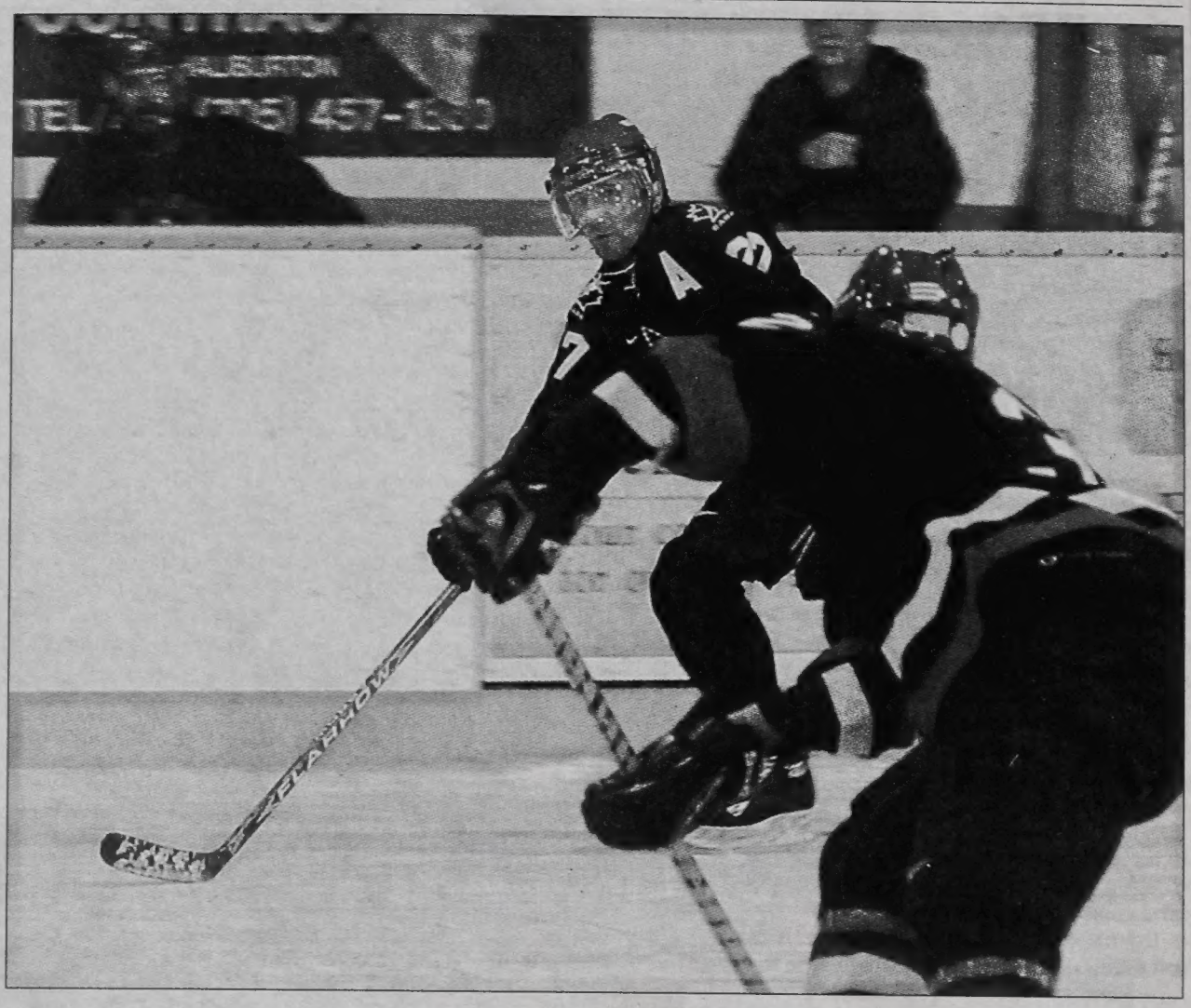
"As a long-time resident of the north, I know how important hunting is to the local economy," said Ramsay. "By providing more hunting opportunities, we will contribute to strong, prosperous communities through sustainable resource management."

Regulation changes are now in place that will allow for additional deer hunting in many parts of Ontario this fall. During the past decade, deer numbers have increased across Ontario due to relatively mild winters and abundant food supplies.

The ministry is also proposing to extend the fall bear hunt in parts of Northern Ontario to provide a consistent closing date across the north, and allow resident hunters a second bear seal in areas where there are no sustainability concerns. Non-residents would be eligible next year for second seals. The population will continue to be monitored, and decisions on where to issue second seals would be made on a year-to-year basis.

In addition, the ministry is proposing to expand the legal hours of wild turkey hunting to a full day, meaning from half an hour before sunrise to half an hour after sunset, starting in the 2005 wild turkey season. Wild turkey populations continue to grow in Ontario and are currently able to support additional hunting. MNR will continue to monitor for sustainability.

Additional information on the proposed changes to the fall bear hunt and the wild turkey hunt is available on the Environmental Bill of Rights (EBR) registry for 30 days for public comment. Visit www.ene.gov.on.ca/envision/env_reg/ebr/english/index.htm and enter EBR Registry Number RB04E3002 for the bear proposal or RB04E6006 for the wild turkey proposal.



DARREN LUM/Echo

National pride

The Canadian Amputee Hockey Team came to Haliburton to play the Moose FM hockey team at the Dysart et al arena on Saturday night. Crowds were smaller than last year, but the audience on hand were vocal, cheering for both sides.

Above: A team Canada member passes to his teammate from the boards, going through the neutral zone during the first period.

Right: (front - back, left - right) Canadian fans Sean McFarland, 8, is with Brittany Leanard, her sister Brooke, 2, and brother Cody Leanard, 7.

DARREN LUM/Echo

WHO'S MORE AT RISK FROM WEST NILE VIRUS?

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- Use insect repellent with DEET
- Wear long pants and long-sleeved shirts when outside

Clean up:
- Remove standing water around your home
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- Check that screens to the house are in proper repair

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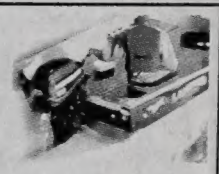

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Irondale and Kinmount just aren't asphalt communities

from page 7

asphalt plants, please visit www.environmenthaliburton.com which provides the internet references for the studies; there is no fear mongering but rather hard and ugly facts.

I would like to add that even when governments reach decisions, we sometimes later realize that they are not necessarily the best ones, i.e. selling Bark Lake, closing Leslie Frost Centre, etc. In fact, past governments have allowed asbestos to be used in schools and subway tunnels. We are now seeing the impact of that decision i.e. several incidences of asbestos-linked cancers (mesothelioma). I provide pain management treatments to people afflicted with this horrible, painful illness from which there is no survivor.

Yes, I would like to confirm that the Irondale River and Bark Lake areas are pristine and a great treasure we all cherish! One canoe trip to these areas will readily confirm this for you.

I would also like to bring your attention to the fact that incredible events are unfolding in the Irondale/Kinmount area, as follows:

4. A medical centre has been established in recent years!

5. We are privileged to have not 1, but 2 physicians, a medical student and a specialist, who have chosen to practice out of Kinmount!

6. Several people are moving to the Irondale/Kinmount area who practice healing modalities such as: Reiki, Reflexology, Healing Touch, Therapeutic Touch, Aromatherapy, Psychotherapy, etc.;

7. This past Spring, the Haliburton Highlands had its first non-profit fundraising Health Fair;

8. The Universal Workers Union has conveyed to Highlands East Council that they are seriously interested in purchasing Bark Lake and turning the camp into a facility for handicapped children as part of their charity mandate.

9. A non-profit Healing Arts Centre will be established in the Irondale area in the near future.

My promise to you is that the Health Fair, which took place in Kinmount in the Spring, is only a very small example of even more awesome initiatives coming to the area in the near future!

As you shared with us your background so shall I outline below a little bit about myself. I was born and raised in a high crime area of Montreal. I come from a family of eight. My father worked several jobs at a time. My need for assisting the community is modelled after my mother's example. Once my siblings were old enough to take care of us younger ones, my mother got involved in bringing positive change to our community by petitioning the Quebec government for a Community Health Clinic. To this day, the Cote-des-Neiges CLSC is still providing excellent health services to the community. She assisted with St-Vincent de Paul and brought Meals on Wheels to the area. She collected clothes and toys from neighbours, cleaned and mended the clothes and provided them to those in need. The toys were wrapped up and given to underprivileged children through the church, at Christmas. The funds from the clothes sale went to local charities. We were eight living with my parents in a three-bedroom basement apartment. However, this did not stop my mother from taking in ladies and their children who were victims of domestic violence. They would live in our living room, up to several months at times, until they were able to afford their own place.

The events unfolding in the Irondale/Kinmount area are all contributing to raise the energy of the area to an amazingly positive level, because this is what the people of the area have wished for.

I look so forward to working in co-operation with the Haliburton Highlands medical establishment, the school system, as well as for profit corporations towards a common goal of assisting people on their healing journey, while making the non-profit Healing Arts Centre, to be named after my mother, a reality.

Joanne Nicks
Irondale

Beware ads, reader says DEET isn't a safe bug repellent

To the Editor:

Recently I have noticed on the pages of the Haliburton Echo an advisory promoting the use of DEET to protect against West Nile Virus.

The fear of West Nile Virus has been played upon heavily in the media. The reality is that it is very rarely contracted and even fewer people have actually died from it.

The Center for Disease Control in the U.S. has admitted that "Human illness from West Nile virus is rare, even in areas where the virus has been reported. The chance that any one person is going to become ill from a mosquito bite is low."

The tragedy is that the pesticide spraying campaigns to eradicate the mosquito vector pose a much greater health hazard than the West Nile virus itself. Rachel Carson where are you now?

Very few people realize that DEET was originally patented for public use in 1957 as a pesticide. So remember this please, if you use a mosquito repellant containing DEET you are effectively spraying yourself

with a pesticide. DEET has many known toxic side effects, primarily neurologic and children are at highest risk. Here they are:

Cardiovascular: hypotension, bradycardia.

Dermatologic: erythema, bullous eruptions, contact uticaria, anaphylaxis

Nervous System: ataxia, confusion, slurred speech, muscle cramping, insomnia, tremors, clonic jerking psychosi, seizures, coma. (list from www.ruralfamilymedicine.org/tick%20lecture/sld004.htm)

Fatalities from ingestion and chronic dermal application of DEET containing products are rare, but have been described.

Yet when I last checked the Johnson&Johnson website (www.jnj.com) all is rosy with DEET.

My suggestion to your readers is to use anything but DEET. Start researching safe, natural alternatives.

Eileen Eng ND, RMT
Naturopathic physician
Haliburton

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County of Haliburton
PUBLIC NOTICE

This is to advise the public that the area known as the Haliburton County Rail Trail, between Kinmount and Haliburton village will be used for a recreational running event on Saturday August 28, 2004.

This event begins at 10:00 a.m. in Kinmount and finishes at Head Lake Park in Haliburton at 3:00pm.

The public is advised to use extreme caution in this area of the County. Right of way should be given to participants in this event.

Issued: Tuesday August 10, 2004

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Council says it must act on water issue

from page 1

Barton disagreed. She said an MOE official told her that council would not have a problem obtaining another six-month extension. She says the committee wants the council to wait until the Minister of the Environment, Leona Dombrowsky, reviews the Safe Water Drinking Act and Bill 170 before moving ahead with the upgrades. She says it makes no sense for the council to invest money in a system that it may not need.

Deputy-Reeve Bill Howe says the moratorium that Dombrowsky has placed on the water act's Liberal government has committed to enacting Justice O'Connor's recommendations, which are the skeleton of the water act. Councillor Suzanne Partridge agreed.

"Leona Dombrowsky is not going to backtrack. Uranium is in the water supplying the municipal building. If we drill wells [for individual users in Wilberforce] there is no funding and no guarantee of safe drinking water. To me it only makes sense [to do upgrades to small municipal water system]. You're guaranteed safe water and the cost is going to be less to the local tax base," says Partridge.

Barton says some people are worried about the safety of a small water system and the likelihood of a Walkerton-type incident. Howe replied that the township does not have the same issue with cattle, the source of the Walkerton water contamination. Barton says there is a fear the municipality does not have the resources to maintain a water system and a future council may not be as responsible as this one.

Partridge says there are stronger checks and balances now instituted by MOE.

Tallman had urged her or other Watch members to run for council if they are unhappy with how the council is doing the job. Barton says they would have to agree to disagree on the issue and thanked council for their time.

In a later part of the meeting council agreed to send a letter to Medical Officer of Health Dr. Alex Hukowich to explain that Maple View is not going to be added to the water system as a result of the upgrades. Barton says a Watch member was given the impression from Hukowich that the doctor was in favour of the upgrades because Maple View would be added to the system.

The Environment Study Report prepared by Greer Galloway Group is available at the Cardiff municipal office for a mandatory 30-day review period. The document can be viewed by the public but copies are not available and it cannot leave the office. It will not be posted electronically.

JERRY GROZELLE/Echo

Fish fry

The annual Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Fry was Sunday, August 8 at the hatchery. The event raised an estimated $1,500 for HHOA conservation projects. HHOA fundraising chair Danny Johnson said 270 people came to the event to enjoy the walleye fillets and all the trimmings. On the right, front to back, volunteer servers Shirley Johnson, Mildred Hill, Peter Alexander and Irene Alexander dish up the food to a line of hungry diners. Above, HHOA volunteers Roger Yearwood, Rod Wilde, Keith Hill, Larry Paudash, Danny Johnson, Paul Arkwright and Christie Cowen were the chefs.

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Visits to information caboose are down by almost half

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from Dysart et al council's meeting on August 9.

June was a bad month for tourism with almost half the number of visitors stopping in at the caboose information booth compared to 2002 and 2003. Rita Baird, caboose staff member, blamed poor weather and the closure of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre.

In July, Baird said that there were 500 fewer visitors to the caboose than in 2003. She also noted that there was a decline in the number of American tourists but an increase in the number of British.

In the last four years, July visitors were highest in 2000 when 4,182 people poked their nose into the caboose versus 3,293 last month.

However, the Haliburton Highlands Museum reported that there were more visitors in July than they have had that month in the last three years. The museum reported higher numbers of paying visitors and those stopping for information and services.

Taxi licensing

Council has requested that taxi companies address a problem with evening parking on the main street.

Grumpy Taxi owners Carol and Stan Wilson came to council to request the re-instatement of taxi licences as a way of setting safety standards for car maintenance and passenger fares and t address the current parking problem. Carol Wilson suggested $500 per year, per vehicle.

Council seemed reluctant to go ahead with a licensing system although, in its letter to the taxi companies on July 19, it did say the municipality may have to impose a by-law for the licensing of taxis to address the parking problem. Clerk Tammy McKelvey says she has not heard back yet from the other taxi companies.

Council told the Wilsons that it would take their request under advisement.

Champlain Shores

Reeve Murray Fearrey says the municipality has made a mistake in allowing the 51 units proposed for Champlain Shores on Lake Kashagawigamog to have a water system drawing from the lake instead of being on a well.

Planner Pat Martin says the developer felt it would be cheaper. Fearrey says it opens the door for municipal liability if there are problems with the system. They can still advise the developer to reconsider wells but if they try to insist on it they will be challenged.

She says the developer is paying for the water system up front before all of the units are sold but is trying to negotiate a different agreement. The agreement with the municipality includes quarterly reports on the water system.

She said they are still waiting to see plans because if the development disturbs the existing septic beds on the property they will have to be removed.

She also noted the Fischstein family has suggested they will not be moving ahead with the development of the old Hodgson Farm, a proposal they call Moon Creek, until they have finished Champlain Shores.

Library

Victoria Fraser, Haliburton County Library Dysart Branch supervisor, has drawn up a wish list of repairs for the building consisting of small items such as painting, fixing door handles, repairing shelving, hanging a new sign for the building and a drapery rod. Fearrey told council that they have budgeted $5,000 for the library so they should use it to send in a handyman to work on the wish list. He says once the small jobs are done and the shelving is repaired then they can consider putting new carpet in the building. Council has agreed to proceed with the suggestion.

Tax installments

Another letter from a ratepayer asking for multiple tax installments sparked a new debate at the table. Councillor Leon Jones says there is no point in making staff do the extra work of processing more payments when people still have to pay the same amounts. He says the taxpayers should just learn to budget better.

Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis argued that the municipality might have fewer taxes in arrears if people were given smaller bills to pay. He agreed with Jones that people do not know how to budget but they won't change so perhaps if smaller bills came in the municipality would have a better chance of recovering the taxes.

However, Davis also said the municipality was making money off people who were paying interest on late taxes.

Jones insists that more installments of the tax bill would not result in fewer arrears.

McKelvey warned council that breaking down the bill into smaller installments will affect the cash flow in the early part of the year when there are more expenses to pay. However, staff felt it would be worth the extra effort to process more bills as a service. She says they get at least 30 requests per billing for more installments.

Council agreed to switch to four installments. Two installments with two different due dates will be mailed out in two billings. People will have the choice of paying both at once or spacing them out.

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'Everyone left [Frost Centre meeting] in a positive mood'

from page 1

MPP Jeff Leal, a Liberal, who was also at the meeting with Phillips, along with Northumberland MPP Lou Rinaldi, a Liberal, and Muskoka/Parry Sound MPP Norm Miller, a Conservative. "Everyone left in a positive mood."

Phillips said that an environmental assessment would look at the existing water and sewage facilities to determine what capital investments would have to be made to ensure it meets regulations.

Phillips told Scott that the review would take up to nine months and no decision about the Frost would be made before then. He also said he would set up a meeting with county politicians who have asked for one year, and $100,000 to come up with alternatives for the centre.

Warden Bill Davis says Phillips, who is a Highlands cottager, has told him that a meeting will be arranged but no date has been set. Davis said that it might take place during the Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference in Ottawa later this month.

"[The government] is looking for prospective partnerships," Leal says, "with the notion that perhaps Haliburton County be the lead [agency of a] consultation process to bring all stakeholders together.

"The Ontario Realty Corporation, [which is now responsible for the Frost and which Phillips oversees], could lease the property back to a group or groups interested in keeping it going. I happen to know there may be a number of non-profit groups who may be interested."

As an example, Leal said the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, which ran many programs at the Frost, would be interested in renting space.

Scott says the county should be part of what happens to the Frost Centre but shouldn't be expected to take it on.

Both Scott and Leal say this is not the time for partisan politics. They want everyone working together for the good of the Frost.

"I think from time to time there are issues that we can work co-operatively on," says Leal, whose riding has many ties with the Frost Centre through OFAH, Sir Sandford Fleming College and the Ministry of Natural Resources. "That's the responsible thing to do."

Scott says, "We're doing this in a non-partisan spirit of co-operation. I'm not happy that the Frost Centre closed but we have to move on."

She hopes that Operation Perma-Frost, which has mounted a province-wide appeal to keep the Frost Centre open, is also involved in the review process. "They deserve a lot of credit for getting attention to the closure. I hope they have participation because they've done a lot of work and have been a conduit for a lot of different groups."

Last Tuesday, Operation Perma-Frost brought an open letter to Premier Dalton McGuinty to Queen's Park. It contained signatures of 61 organizations that represent more than one million members, including the Sierra Club of Canada and the World Wildlife Fund.

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Committee to save the Frost needs volunteers

PermaFrost, the local action group working to reverse the closure of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, has an urgent need for new volunteers with excellent computer communication skillls.

This would be a great résumé building opportunity for a highly motivated high school student with above average keyboarding and e-mail managing skills. Perhaps there are retirees out there with publicity or media relations experience or provincial politics savvy who could lend a hand. PermaFrost would like to hear from you.

Organizers say this fight is worthwhile and goes beyond the local community. Provincial, national and international groups are taking an interest, and there are a lot of contacts being generated. Timing is critical. With the juggling of personal demands upon the core group of dedicated volunteers who have been to Queen's Park twice now, there is the concern that vital opportunities are being missed.

If you think you might be able to contribute time or expertise, please call Pamela Marsales at 489-4018.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

A new life member

The Order of the Eastern Star has made Earle Casey an honorary life member. Mr. Casey, who now lives at Highland Wood, joined the Masonic Lodge in 1967 and has been with the Eastern Star for at least 30 years. He was the Worthy Patron three times. Making the presentation were Neva Hobden, his wife Jean Casey, and Eileen Pripp.

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SCHOOL COUNCIL

The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 14, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting, if necessary. **Everyone is welcome**. Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week.

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

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August 17, 2004 *Second Section* Page 17

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Christopher Greaves and his wife Dianne with their children, from left, Justin, Clarissa and Nicholas. Photo courtesy of Luke Schell, Perfect Prints

Saying a fond farewell

After 12 years of sharing life in Haliburton, Anglican priest accepts a new challenge

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

AS USUAL, Christopher Greaves was in a hurry. It was a Sunday morning and as the parish priest for both St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton and St. Margaret's in Wilberforce, his Sunday was a day of rush, not rest. Having finished the service in Wilberforce he was speeding along Hwy 118 to get to Haliburton in time for the 11 o'clock service.

Haliburton County being Haliburton County, however, things did not proceed precisely as planned.

A wind storm had knocked a huge tree right across the highway. There was no getting past it. He couldn't go west and no one else could go east.

"Lo and behold there was this red pick-up truck that arrived," he says. Two men got out and after assessing the situation, went back to their truck to get a chainsaw. As they cut the branches from the tree, the people who had gathered at this impromptu stop sign took turns dragging them off to the side of the road, even Greaves in his priest's robes.

Fifteen minutes later he was on his way again, and a few minutes after that he was at St. George's, a little later than usual but feeling particularly inspired.

"I'm throwing my sermon out the window," he told his parishioners. Instead, he wanted to talk about the brief but meaningful coming together of people that had occurred on the highway.

That experience out there on the highway had touched him deeply. It was the Sunday of Pentecost, the celebration of the church's creation, and red – as in the red pickup truck – is symbolic of the coming of the holy spirit.

After his sermon, he asked others to share their stories "of when you felt God's spirit working in your lives."

Today, as Christopher Greaves looks back on his 12 years in the Highlands, that experience sticks out as one of his most potent memories.

"It's so amazing to live in this community and share God's blessing," Greaves says. "If you're open to the spirit, it's unpredictable."

Greaves has no way of predicting what his family's life will be like now that they've moved to downtown Bowmanville but his mind is open to the type of experiences God might have in store for them.

The moving trucks arrived at the manse next to St. George's on August 9. In just a few hours, the Haliburton lives of Greaves, his wife Dianne, and their children Nicholas, Justin and Clarissa were stowed on board and taken away. [Some furniture made by Dianne's father, who passed away during their time here, is staying with the manse, a physical way for the Greaves to say they put down roots here. As well, Nicholas stayed on for a few weeks to continue working at IGA.]

Since Justin and Clarissa were born in Haliburton, there is a lot to be leaving – not only their church family, but also the wider community, which had embraced them as openly and fully as they had embraced it.

"You have this incredible sense of investment in [the community's] lives and we'll never be able to re-create that," Greaves says.

And yet he's also fully embracing the challenges of living in a new, bigger town, with a different church family.

"It felt like the right time to consider looking at parish life in a different location," he says. St. George's is about to embark on a long-range plan to try to improve seniors' housing and, once the project started, Greaves wouldn't want to leave it part way through.

It's also hard to split your time between the two churches.

"I wouldn't have done it if I didn't enjoy it – I loved those drives between Haliburton and Wilberforce with Gerald McKnight, who kept me grounded, and the lunches in Wilberforce, where the entire church sits down together – but it does take its toll."

As well, after 12 years in the same parish, "You tend to fall into a routine and perhaps not embrace change."

Just as he would like to pursue a few ideas of his own, he believes it's good for the church to re-evaluate what it wants from its priest. "It allows the parish time to think about their sense of purpose and calling."

Asked what he'll miss about Haliburton, Greaves laughs and asks "How long have you got?"

There are the blessings of location. St. George's and the manse sit on a hill overlooking Head Lake.

"There are the rocks and the trees, and the seasons and fresh natural world that seem to speak to my soul. To wake up every morning and look out on the lake... It's almost healing and cathartic to drive through the countryside.

"Clarissa says there are fewer bugs in Bowmanville because there are more cars running into them."

The sense of community in Haliburton will be hard to recreate in a much bigger town so close to Toronto. "You get so blessed just by listening to people. It's really hard to duplicate that anywhere else."

Indeed, his advice for his replacement in the Highlands is, "Spend time at Agnew's Store [in Wilberforce], hang out at the post office. Just be with people."

On Sunday, the parish welcomed Sharon Melvin as the interim priest. She will be in the parish two to three days a week as the congregation goes through the process of finding a new priest. A profile of the community, and the church and its goals, will be presented to the bishop, who will then come up with suggestions for possible matches. The process is expected to take six months.

Shrek 2 comes to Stormy Lake

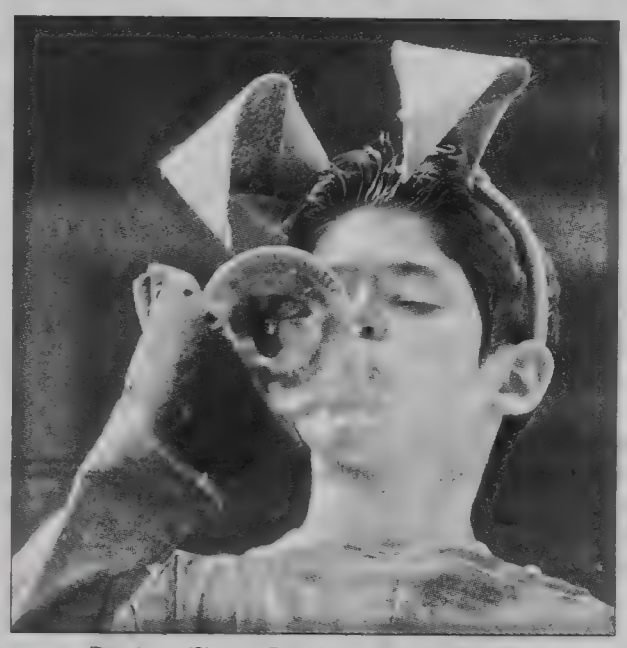
Photos by DARREN LUM/Echo

Enthusiastic performers, who ranged in age from four to late teens, entertained the audience at the George's cottage

Shrek, played by Alex Hollinsworth

For the past four years, young Stormy Lake cottagers have been staging a summer play with the help of director Lloyd Raskina and Ian Hollinsworth, assistant. Auditions take place in the spring and weekend rehearsals prepare the cast for the single performance which takes place on a Saturday afternoon in August. The audience arrives at the George's cottage ready to be entertained, and they were, by Shrek 2. The costumes were made by each of the performers who included, as well as those identified with photos, Riley Wright, Rebecca Heaton, Michael Fairbairn, Jennifer Heaton, Emily Wright, Rebecca Jones, Paul Fairbairn, Madeline Evans, Alexander George, Zoe Evans, William George, David Fairbairn and Douglas Heaton

Fiona (Katie Raskina), Donkey, Shrek and driver take the trip to Far, Far Away



Donkey (Simon Raskina) drinks a potion

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Canada

Highlands East briefs: *County agrees to fix damage from culvert work*

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the August 10 meeting of Highlands East council.

Gooderham culvert

Mabel Winder has won part of her battle to have the damage repaired to her property repaired. The damage resulted when Haliburton County roads department installed twin culverts on County Road 503 leading to the Old Mill Pond in Gooderham early last summer.

Winder forwarded a decision to Highlands East from the County Roads Department. The letter from Roy Haig, engineering services manager, says the county will create a 600 cm or two-feet-deep rock dam at the inlet of the twin culverts crossing County Road 503.

However, the dam is contingent upon Winder receiving permission for the work to be done from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. She has applied for the permit from the DFO and Highlands East has given her a letter of support.

Winder informed the local council in a letter that she was hoping no further action would be required in the matter but thanked them for their support to date.

Cardiff Community Group

Council agreed they could not lend equipment to the Cardiff Community Association as per Ann Rowley's request but Deputy-Reeve Bill Howe did commend the group for their excellent work to date. Councillor Rick Forget says there is a resolution on record not to lend out equipment because of previous problems.

Howe says the association has been active in organizing teen dances and other events that are well attended. He reported that there were about 40 children at a recent fun day.

"I haven't seen younger parents taking an interest (in organizing activities) like this in a long time," says Howe.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge says they are to be commended for their efforts to improve the life of the community.

Fire Department

Fire Chief Don Middleton says the new pumper is working well and one of the drivers insists that the truck handles better than any other truck of its size.

Middleton says it has been a very busy month for accidents but he is working with the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment to address problem areas. He says an accident delayed the fire department's arrival at the parade in Gooderham for Horseshoe Days but they were happy to participate once they got there.

He says one of the trucks stalled at the side of the road due to an electrical short that turned out to be the primer motor. He said the truck was supposed to be operational at the time of the council meeting.

CAP Site

Donna Graham says someone will be available to monitor the Community Access Program computer room to ensure the security of the area and that the computer is being used appropriately in the Gooderham Post Office building.

Howe says it looks like funding for the program is drying up. He says most people already have home computers and there is not the anticipated demand for the site. Partridge says cottagers like to have access to it so they can check their e-mail while at the cottage. Howe suggests perhaps another organization or business might be willing to host the site if the funding vanishes next year.

Dr. Purc

will be on holidays as of
August 13, 2004
for three weeks.

Dr. Everest
will be in the office on
Thursdays and Fridays
for regular appointments
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The Kennisis Lake Regatta results are in

Kennisis Lake Regatta Results - Saturday July 31, 2004

Marathon (Harper Trophy): Nicole Peirce; Emma Arppe; Kelsey Parker.

Swimming - kids, 4 and under (Rodd Trophy): Emily Ranson; Brinnley Holmes; Deacon Holmes.

Swimming - boys, 6 & under (KLCOA Trophy): Stewart MacLean; John Michael Dickson.

Swimming - girls, 6 & under; KLCOA Trophy): Brinnley Holmes; Lindsy Korac; Kyla MacDonald.

Swimming - boys, 7/8 years old: Andrew MacLean; Chris Waldinsperger; John Messinger.

Swimming - girls, 7/8 years old: Anni Gutgelsell; Tammy Everett; Samantha Saunders.

Swimming - boys, 9/10 years old: Jack McLean; Robert Anderson; Robert Anderson.

Swimming - girls, 9/10 years old: Alex McLean; Maggie Faggiani; Jaime Anderson.

Swimming - boys, 11/12 years old (McLean Trophy): Nathan Brown; Justin Brown; Caleb Harrison.

Swimming - girls, 11/12 years old (Butt Trophy): Katie Sherman; Chelsey Saunders; Jennifer Coffin.

Swimming - boys, 13/14 years old: Steve Tindal; Zach Ashfield; Robert Gutgelsell.

Swimming - girls, 13/14 years old: Chelsey Saunders; Francis Durie; Catherine Tunney.

Swimming - boys, 15/16 years old: Keith Malaka; Reid Jenkins; Simon Turkell.

Swimming - girls, 15/16 years old: Brittany Kovacs; Jill Lewis; Lydia Kovacs.

Swimming - Junior All-star Race, 8 & under: Andrew McLean; Chris Waldingsperger; Tammy Everitt/Samantha Saunders.

Swimming - boys Vs. girls, 14 & under (Read Family Trophy): Jackie McGowan; Jack McLean; Katie Sherman.

Flipper Race -boys and girls, 12 & under: Laura Durie; Laura Malaka; Jennifer Coffin.

Flipper Race -boys and girls, 12-16 years old: Jackie McGowan; Francis Durie; Kalem Kyle.

Mixed T-shirt Relay Race, 13 & over (Lenart Trophy): Nicole Pierce; Nick Fogarty; Kalem Kyle.

Christina Lenart; Alex Janssen; Scott Lewis.

Kayla Mills; Tim Kelly; Korey Kyle.

Katie Fee; Dave Stewart; Connor McMillan.

Mixed T-shirt Relay Race, 12 & under (Lenart Trophy): Laura Malaka; Caleb Harrison; Nathan Brown

Alex McLean; Daryl Wiggins; Justin Brown.

Jack McLean; Graham DeMarsh; Jake Boyle.

Alex Geppart; Justin Dotey; Kyle Murphy.

Golf: Jeff Pratt/Rob Pratt; John Messeder/Jeff Ward.

Swimming - men, 17-29 years old (Bill Philp Trophy): Geoff Corey; Scott Lewis; Steve Brost.

Swimming - women, 17-29 years old (D Mackenzie Trophy): Christina Lenart; Melissa Lebeau; Audrey Ranson.

Swimming - men's over-the-hill race (over 30 years old) (Westwinds Trophy): Dan Fiorini; Doug Lenart; Mike Peirce.

Swimming - women's over-the-hill race (over 30 years old) (Broomstick Trophy): Carmel Tindale; Katherine Beattie; Anna-Marie Boulding.

Swimming - men's all-star race: Dan Fiorini; Geoff Corey; Doug Lenart.

Swimming - women's all-star race: Carmel Tindale; Christina Lenart; Katherine Beattie.

Log Rolling (Perry Morrison Trophy): Colin Mackenzie; Mike Neely.

Paddle Boat Race (Court Trophy): Nicole Peirce/Mike Lenart; Jennifer Coffin/Shannon Marsden; Brooklyn Agnoluzzi/Scott Esmond.

Open Canoe Race (1 person) (Wilkinson Trophy): Jeff Ranson-Beatty; Kevin Good; Geoff Corey.

Backwards Canoe Race (4 people) (Arppe Trophy): The Good Family; Michael Lenart; Val & Dave Ashfield.

Kalem Kyle; Brendan & Brian Anderson.

Jaime Hewlett.

Scott Lewis.

In & Out Canoe Race (2 people) (Vermeersch Trophy): Evan & Scott Arppe; Ryan & Paul Saunders; Steve Brost & Randy Gibson.

Open Kayak Race: Keith Frances; Doug Lenart; Kelly Good.

Generation Race (canoeists' ages add up to 150 years or more in total) (Generation Trophy): The Beattie Family; The Arppe Family; Doug Lenart.

Mike Peirce.

Paul Schmidt.

Megan Smith.

16 & under canoe race (2 boys/2 girls); Saunders Family/ Robert Beattie Memorial Trophy): Nicole Peirce; Ryan Saunders; Jaime Hewlett.

Katie Fee; Chelsey Saunders; Michael Lenart.

Jason Hewlett; Steve Tindale; Paul Jones.

Ryan Richardson; Julia Ranson; Kaitlyn Pike.

17 & over canoe race (2 men/2 women) (Kennisis Lake Marina Trophy): The Arppe Family; Eagleson, Frances, Frances & Lebeau; The Pinkney Family.

Family Canoe Race (any number of canoeists from the same family) (Benson Trophy): The Stewart Family; The Arppe Family; The Douglas Family.

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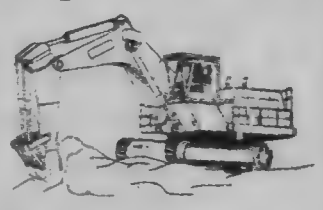
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Province hits and misses on bears

The recent announcement by the provincial government of additional measures to address the large increase in the number of nuisance bears is a mixed bag, says the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

"While we support the Minister's intention to improve data collection, the provision for mandatory reporting by hunters and the issuance of second seals which provides for more hunting opportunities, the extension of the fall bear season in Northern Ontario misses the mark," says Mike Reader, O.F.A.H. Executive Director. "By extending the season in Northern Ontario by two weeks, the province is providing a small measure of assistance to tourist outfitters who were devastated by the cancellation of the spring bear hunt by the Harris government.

"Unfortunately, it will do little to mitigate the astounding increase in the number of nuisance bears over the past five years and the growing threat to public safety. The bulk of the bear related sightings and intrusions into populated areas occur in the spring and summer months, not late in the season. Without providing for some form of spring hunt, which removes nuisance bears from the population earlier in the year, the number of nuisance bears will continue to escalate, as will the problems they cause and the threat they pose to the safety of residents and cottagers."

OFAH says recent scientific studies in Manitoba have shown that a spring bear hunt is biologically sustainable and a valuable wildlife management tool that has helped to keep the number of nuisance bears in check. During a period when the number of calls about nuisance bears increased by almost 500 per cent in Ontario, the Province of Manitoba experienced no charge.

"The connection between the spring bear hunt and manageable bear numbers is clear, and is supported by science," Reader says. The addition of two weeks to the fall season will have little, if any, impact on the number of bears we see during the time of year when most residents, and indeed tourists, are most at risk. Instead of providing for sustainable wildlife management practices, the province continues to skirt the issue. With more bears being shot as nuisances, what used to be considered a valuable game animal that was hunted under stringent controls is now considered vermin to be shot on sight. As the Manitoba study shows, this results in more, not less, orphaning of bear cubs, something the cancellation of the spring hunt was supposed to prevent."

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"Loonie" Extravaganza to raise money for local organizations

Tireless volunteer hours are racked up each year to raise needed funds to operate local not-for-profit organizations. Sally Moore of Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast has another approach to fundraising that local not-for-profit groups need to know about and can tap into with little effort except socializing, laughter and playing games. Many local folks participate and two organizations will benefit from the proceeds of her trademarked Loonie Extravaganza to be held Thursday, August 19 from 6:30-9:30 pm at The Sunny Rock B&B.

The event is called "Loonie" because it is outrageously fun. Called "Extravaganza" as it represents a variety of activity never before experienced by the average adult unless of course you participated in this unusual fundraiser last year.

The two benefactors last year were the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and The Haliburton Highlands Hospital Foundation. Your attendance may ensure your group receiving the proceeds of this year's Ninth Annual Loonie Extravaganza.

Participants should be prepared to make a financial donation, bring a gift for the prize table and be armed with the name of their favorite local non-profit organization. To learn more about the Loonie Extravaganza call Sally Moore at 286-4922 and call for your ticket to the event. Space is limited.

Summer in West Guilford rolls on into late August

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Wayne Cooper has returned from summer holidays in the New England states in July and August.

Louise Cooper visited Evelyn Bradley in Thunder Bay and Nadia and Ian Cooper in Saskatoon in August.

Monday evening was band practice for me with Glen Carter's Highlands Concert Band at St. George's. Sue Bennett has joined this group with her flute. Our family went into the hunt camp for a day and overnight, Thursday and Friday. Kathleen and I came out earliest in order to prepare a party for George and Alan whose birthdays are two year apart on the same day.

Mid-week we had a very pleasant morning and lunch visit with Robert and Elaine Jackson and Elaine's cousin, Harold Spenceley and his wife Joanne of Deep River, Ont. Harold is a grandson of Dr. Harold Spenceley who had taught school here about 1916 and it was of great interest to the younger Spenceley to see his grandfather's camping grounds and hear of this time in this area.

The making of a warp which was used in the demonstration of weaving at the Museum on Saturday occupied a few hours during one day. The weaving itself occupied a few extra hours for me, a pleasant occupation indeed.

Karl Barry is at present a resident at Hyland Crest and would welcome a visit.

On Sunday we had the pleasure of welcoming the interim incumbent, the Rev. Sharon Melvin at St. George's Church now that the Rev. Christopher Grieves is beginning his ministry in Bowmanville.

notices notices

MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST
CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
WILBERFORCE WATER WORKS
NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY REPORT

The Study

The Municipality of Highlands East initiated a Class Environmental Assessment to examine improvements to the Wilberforce Water Works, in the Hamlet of Wilberforce, Haliburton County.

Various improvements are required to bring the water system into compliance with the new Safe Drinking Water Act (2002). Ontario Regulation 170/03 mandates certain minimum requirements including treatment, monitoring, sampling and control systems to ensure public health and safety. Basic improvements will include the construction of a small treatment facility with the appropriate treatment, sampling and monitoring equipment and the replacement of the existing distribution piping to service the current users only. The Ministry of the Environment Certificate of Approval further stipulates that the works must be completed by March 2005.

The Process

The study is following the approved planning process for Schedule C projects as defined in the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (June 2000) with the opportunity for public input throughout. The Environmental Study Report has been completed and by this notice is being placed in the public record for review. Subject to comments received as a result of this notice and the receipt of the necessary approvals, the Municipality intends to proceed with the construction of this project.

The Environmental Study Report is available for review at the following locations;

Municipality of Highlands East
County Road 648, Lloyd Watson Centre
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0

Municipality of Highlands East
Monck Road
Cardiff, Ontario
K0L 1M0

Comments

Please provide written comments to the Township clerk within 30 calendar days from the date of this Notice. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record. If concerns regarding this project cannot be resolved in discussion with the municipality, a person may request that the Minister of the Environment make an order for the project to comply with Part II of the Environmental Assessment Act (referred to as a Part II Order), which addresses individual environmental assessments. A copy of the request must also be sent to the Township Clerk. If no request is received by September 20, 2004, the planned improvements will proceed to detailed design and construction. Further information may be obtained by contacting either of the following:

Mr. Brad Kalus, C.E.T.
The Greer Galloway Group Inc.
973 Crawford Drive
Peterborough ON K9J 3X1
Tel: 705-743-5780
Fax: 705-743-9592
e-mail: bkalus@greergalloway.com

or

Mr. Glen Covert
Municipality of Highlands East
PO Box 295
Wilberforce ON K0L 3C0
Tel: 705-448-2981
Fax: 705-448-2532
e-mail: highlandseast@on.aibn.ca

THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST
Glamorgan Post Office
TENDER

Tenders will be accepted for the installation of new 25 year asphalt shingle roof at the Glamorgan Post Office and the removal and disposal of the existing shingles.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at the address shown below and must be clearly identified as "Glamorgan Post Office Tender".

Closing date is September 2, 2004 at 12:00 noon.

The tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque for 10% of tender amount.

Specifications for the above work can be obtained at the Municipal Office located in Wilberforce and the Ward 1 office located on Monck Road, Cardiff during regular office hours.

Successful candidate must provide copy of liability insurance and proof of WSIB coverage.

The lowest bid is not necessarily accepted.

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SUPPLY and SCREENING OF WINTER SAND

Quotations forms may be picked up at the County Administration Building, Roads Department office located at 3 St. Germaine Street, on August 16th for the Supply and Screening of Winter Sand for the following County and Municipal Patrol Yard locations: Eagle Lake, Highland Grove, Ingoldsby, Kinmount, Lutterworth and Minden.

Closing date: Monday, August 23rd, 2004 2:00 pm local time.

Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted.

Highlands East shows off its talents

The 2nd annual Highlands East Arts & Crafts Tour drew hundreds. There were more than 17 artists showcasing their work during the tour. With participating studios located as far West as Irondale, just North of Wilberforce, East to Tory Hill and South to Gooderham, the work on display for the tour ranged from stained glass to textiles. Other work showcased included photography, water colour and oil paintings, porcelain dolls, textured ceramics, embroidery, and canoes.

Photos by Darren Lum

Top: Wilberforce resident Janis Cole looks at David Wetmore's stained glass pieces.
Top right: Joan Garratt, from Oshawa, turns away from Bob Morgan's painting (an artist living in Gooderham.
Right: Gooderham resident Crystal Whetung listens to potter Terry Elstone discuss her work.
Below: A tour goer is seen through the front entrance belonging to fabric artist Ev Saxby
Above: Textured ceramic artisian Alanna Coles shows her finished work with tools and a work in progress.

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62 Newkirk Blvd.
Sponsored by:
Bancroft Fish & Game
100 table show
Buy/Sell/Trade
Info. call Gord
(613) 338-1133

010 FOR SALE

CUSTOM MADE BOAT TOPS – Covers, Awnings, and Upholstery. We sell boat carpeting and hardware, tools, sewing supplies and large zippers. Available in a variety of outdoor and indoor upholstery fabrics, and vinyls, no-seeum netting, flag, banner, sail cloths, neoprene, fleece, nylon, jersey mesh and more. Call Lise at Haliburton Boat Covers. 457–4021. **CA**

DAVE'S USED APPLIANCES – Air conditioners: 5,000 btu, $50.; 6,000 btu, $75.; 8,000 btu, $100.; 10,000 btu, $125.; 12,000 btu, $150.; vertical models $25. more. 30 day warranties. **De-humidifiers:** $50. - $75. We also have stoves, fridges, dryers at reasonable prices, 60 day warranty. Can be seen at Barnum Lake Market, Saturdays 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. or phone 457–5581 to view by appointment.

HUSQVARNA – 55 Chain saw with 18" Husqvarna bar and new chain. Plus one 18" and 15" Oregon bars and chain, Husqvarna Safety Chaps, two splitting axes, one felling axe, one cant hook, oil, files etc. Call after 6 p.m. at 457–4535. Price $500.

Limited Time Offer
hardwood floor
"Timeless Elegance"
factory prefinished
Rustic Oak Plank
3/4 x 2 1/4 wide = $5.95 sq.ft.
3/4 x 3 1/4 wide = $6.45
Delivered & Installed
Same Day Enjoyment!!
Prompt Expert Installation
habitat lifestyle floors
call Andris now
457-1439

QUALITY MANUFACTURERS OF HARDWOOD & SOFTWOOD FLOORING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR SIDING
TRIM & CUSTOM WOOD PRODUCTS
HILARY'S TRIM 'N FLOOR
DIV OF 1559651 ONTARIO
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Hardwood Flooring
Beautiful Pre-Finished
Hardwood Plank Flooring
Oak, Maple, Birch, Cherry
Widths 2 1/4, 3 1/4, 4 1/4, 5 1/4
Maple Starting At
$5.95 Sq Ft
Supplied & Installed
UPPER CANADA CUSTOM WOODWORKING
Bill Donnery
286-3082
Serving the Highlands Since 1981

010 FOR SALE

IN STOCK
• Wood pellets
• Steel and plastic culverts
• Calcium Chloride
Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457–2510
e-mail:
hallumber@halhinet.on.ca
Visit our web site:
http://www.haliburtonlumber.com
CA

INCREDIBLE PRICES! All outdoor wicker 25% off regular prices. Selected South Shore computer and bedroom furniture 30% off. (in stock only). Pine silver wear box $79.; Large assortment of silk flowers - ass't prices; Tom Thomson framed prints starting at $89. **Muskoka Furniture, 195 Wellington St. Bracebridge, Ont. (705) 645–8183. CA**

050 VEHICLES

ARE YOU BEING FORCED

We specialize in other Dealers Declines
TO DRIVE JUNK?
$0 Down Available O.A.C.
95% APPROVAL RATE
IF YOU HAVE BAD CREDIT OR NO CREDIT
YOU CAN STILL DRIVE A NICE CAR
DON'T BE SOLD ON AN OLD BEATER
BECAUSE YOU'VE HAD BAD TIMES!
CALL ROB FOR INSTANT APPROVAL
AUTO WORLD KIA
705-324-5565
2959 HWY 35 SOUTH, LINDSAY
Rates may vary from 0%-29% O.A.C.

010 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE – 1 steel entrance door with 9 lights and lock set, 34"x80", $90.; 1 stainless steel double sink with faucets, 32"x21", $50.; 2 white floor registers 8"x14", $5.; 4 white floor registers 8"x10", $2.; 2 ceiling light fixtures, $15. Call through the day 455–9551.

ITEMS FOR SALE – 29 chimney blocks with round hole and cap; 10 8" round flew used 7 years, best offer; One 14' sq. back canoe, $400.; One 1991 G20 Infiniti, loaded, new brakes, tires, battery, cert. $2,000.; One 14' alum. boat and motor, trailer, $1,500.; One 1997 Dodge 1500 4x4 frame mount for arctic plow and control plus cap, $7,500.; One 1989 19' Mastercraft 351 Windsor with trailer, $11,000., without trailer, $9,000. Call 457–3147.

050 VEHICLES

GEORGE'S auto feature

1997 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
6 Cylinder, Loaded **$10,900**

2000 OLDS ALERO
4 Dr., Silver, Gas Saver 4 Cylinder **$8,995**

CAVALIERS 3 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1998 to 2001

1997 FORD EXPLORER
Eddie Bauer Edition, Leather, Loaded, 4 Dr. 6 Cyl. **$9,395**

1994 GMC
Ext Cab, 4x4 350 **$8,995**

1999 CHEV MALIBU
4 Dr., 6 Cyl., 98,000 Kms **$8,995**

1995 CHEV SILVERDO 1500
4x4, Reg. Cab, 8' Box, 350 **$9,395**

2000 CHEV VENTURE VAN
6 Cyl., 5 Door, 7 Passenger, Loaded **$9,700**

2000 GRAND AM SE
4 Dr, V6, Loaded, Red **$9,195**

1996 GMC JIMMY
Loaded, Leather **$7,395**

1992 VENDURA 12' CUBE VAN
Roll Up Door 105,000 Kms **$6,195**

ALL VEHICLES SERVICED & CERTIFIED • Most Vehicles Include a 6 Month 6,000 km Lubrico Powertrain Warranty
We Service & Repair All Makes & Models of Vehicles **457-1717**
Corner of Hwy.121 and Industrial Park Road

010 FOR SALE

MODEL 20A – Naylor Aluminum ramp system with hand winch. Call (905) 877–6588 or (705) 286–6086.

PINE FLOORING SPECIAL – 4" wide at $1.25 sq. ft. Sizes up to 12". Call (705) 448–3394. **CA**

SILVER TRUCK CAP for Dodge, eight foot box. Paid $1,300., asking $900. Call 457–5305.

SNOW PLOW – Complete with harness and hydraulic cylinder from 1959 Willys Jeep, great condition. Call Mike at 455–9294. **CA**

USED CRESS ELECTRIC KILN – model B-23-H, 240AC, 25 amps, $400. o.b.o. Call 447–3406.

WINDMILL COUNTRY CRAFTS
2 km. South of Hwy. 35
on 121 to Kinmount.
Open: Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sundays 1 - 5 p.m.
Closed: Mon.-Tues.
By chance Wed. • Milly 286–1549.
CA

020 WANTED

BUY & SELL – Antique furniture, china, glass, jewellery, toys, and other antique items in general. Call 457–2250. **CA**

050 VEHICLES

FOR SALE

1974 MERCURY MONTCALM
Gold, 400cc, V8, 2dr, automatic, never driven in winter, good condition. 2nd owner; car bought from original owner 1995, complete 6 volumes factory repair manuals. Excellent condition
705-791-2184

FOR SALE

020 WANTED

FIREARMS WANTED! For Specialty Sporting Auction on August 28th. Consign or will consider outright purchase of quality rifles and shotguns. Licensed dealer with Estate disposal experience. **Please call Paul at Switzer's Auction, (613) 332–5581 / (1–800) 694–2609, or e-mail: info@switzersauction.com. CA**

USED OIL/WOOD COMBO FURNACE – for a greenhouse in semi/working condition. Call 457–2211. **CA**

WANTED TO BUY – Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339–2350, Fax: (613) 339–1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net **CA**

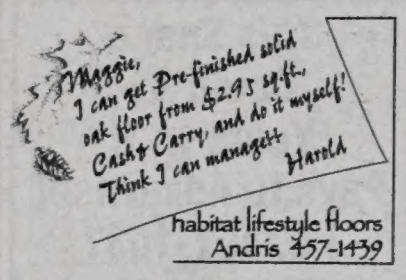
Put the Classifieds to work for you!
Call us Now!
457-1037

050 VEHICLES

030 ANTIQUES

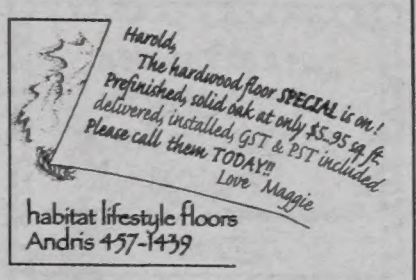
Antiques & Collectibles
SALE
Aug. 20th & 21st
from 10-4
Bobcaygeon Curling Arena
Lunch Available
Door Prizes
Admission $3
supports Museum
Info: 705-738-3744

The ECHO Classifieds
457-1037



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad



Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

040 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER REPAIRS
On:
• Set-ups • Internet
• Networking • Windows
• MacIntosh
• Quotes available on new computers.
Phone Cobra Computers
754–3248

NEW/USED COMPUTERS. Sales, service, upgrade, repairs. Web Hosting and Design. R & D Computers, 457–3698.
CA

050 VEHICLES

1978 CHEV IMPALA – Used summers only, no rattles, motor in excellent shape, $400. or best offer. Call 457–3334.

1991 FORD AEROSTAR XLT – $650. Come drive it home. Call 455–9100 after 5 p.m.

1993 GRAND AM, $1,000. – Also pick your own corn at Dunloe Farm, West Guilford. Call 754–3034.

1995 DODGE NEON – $1,500. o.b.o. Easy to certify. Call 457–9248.

1997 DODGE NEON – Green, 4-dr, A.C., Cert., 150km, Great shape, $3,500. o.b.o. Call 457–2040.

1998 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4 – Auto/Air, newer tires and new brakes, 147,000 km. Well maintained. Certified, $7,900. Ask for Jim, 286–3440.

1999 FORD TAURUS SE – Air., pwr. windows, locks, seat, cruise, new brakes, new tires, snow tires included, 170 K, certified, $4,400 o.b.o. Call 457–4514.

060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

1994 5TH WHEEL TRAILER – 24 ft. immac. condition, sleeps 6, used 10 times max. $12,500. o.b.o. Call 457–2040.

070 BOATS

1975 BOWRIDER with 1986 2.5L 4 cyl. engine, 17', kept in wet-slip boathouse. Runs well, but will need some work on the outdrive. Asking $1,200. Call Bryson's Marine 457–2282.

1994 YAMAHA WAVERAIDER – Good condition, $2,995. or b.o. Call (705) 932–3110.

20' SAILBOAT – Good condition, with outboard motor, new sails, Haliburton Lake. Asking $1,000 firm. Call Peter (416) 598–4192.

BOAT FOR SALE – Unique Red skunk sail boat, small enough to solo, big enough for family of four, has provided 25 yrs. of safe family fun, $650. To view visit Wedgewood Marina.

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition.
Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324–8331.
CA

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD – (Mixed hardwood). Topsoil, Triple-Mix, Bulk Cedar and Pine mulch. Call 286–3493, p/u or delivered.
CA

140 REAL ESTATE

3-1/2 ACRES on a plateau overlooking Eagle Lake. Hydro and road access, $38,900. Call 754–4589.

140 REAL ESTATE

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE FOR SALE – 466 ft. of waterfront with 2.74 acres of privacy! Cottage is well maintained with pine interior and solar power. Asking $439,000. For more information please call Susan at 457–1596.
CA

HOUSE FOR SALE – $119,000. 2 bdrm. plus large upper loft bdrm. with windows and walk in closet or office, 1 bath home in quiet part of town. Walk to schools and stores. Spacious kitchen with laundry. Deck overlooking large treed yard, backing forest. Garden shed. New oil tank and lines and new furnace. New Eavestroughing. Screened in front porch. Vinyl sliding. Call 457–2108 for more info.
CA

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE – For lease, Hwy. 35, Minden, approx. 2,500 sq. ft. Call 286–2994.
CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE for rent. Upper level Halco Plaza. Call 457–3166 for details.
CA

160 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APT. – 2 minutes from town. Harburn #118. $500./month plus all utilities. First and last . No Pets. Available October 1/04. Call 457–4020, Debra.
CA

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT – Close to town, own utilities, $600./per month. Call 488–2382.
CA

3 BEDROOM HOUSE/COTTAGE Beech Lake. September - June, $550. Call 489–1917.

BACHELOR APARTMENT – Central Haliburton location, non-smoking, no pets. Call 457–5248.

FARM HOUSE – 25th line, Stanhope township. Call after Aug. 19, 754–2464.

FRESH, NEWLY RENOVATED – 2 bedroom apt. from $599. 1st and last month rent required. In-town location. Ashley Hope Apts. Call Toll-free (1–866) 996–8226.
CA

KASHAGA LODGE lakeside suites for Sept. to Dec. Sir Sandford Arts students only. Fully equipped kitchens, living rooms with cable TV, decks with BBQs, use of boats, etc. on L. Kashagawigamog, 4 km from college. (1–888) 330–3746 www.Kashaga-Lodge.com.
CA

ROOM FOR RENT – in modern spacious home on Lake Kashagawigamog. Shared accommodation. Ideal for SSFC student. Close to town. Available September 1, $400./month inclusive. Call 455–9160.
CA

ROOMS FOR RENT – $300.-$500./mo. Halfway between Haliburton and Minden. Available September. Call 457–3150.

ROOMS FOR RENT – On Victoria Street. Phone 457–9739.

STUDENTS OR SINGLE WORKING ADULTS – Room and board. New home. Separate entrance. Call 455–9585.

WINTERIZED COTTAGE/HOME – 3 bedroom, Maple Lake. Sandy beach. Call 489–2050.

170 WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL LOOKING for room in house or 1-2 bedroom apt./cottage, Sept.-Dec. References available, flexibility ensured. Please call Mike at 455–9620.

180 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY – Haliburton Village. Full service gas station and retail tires sales in high traffic area. Well established business with commercial property included for sale. Owner retiring. Excellent as family business or investment. Prime location. For details call 754–9081 or visit the website, www.haliburtongasstation.com
CA

200 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME year round waitress required and kitchen help. Apply in person with resume to That Place in Carnarvon. Position starts immediately.
CA

200 HELP WANTED

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER REQUIRED – For Sept. 2004. Must be "B" licence and have experience. Good wage and incentives. Route starts in Kinmount. Please call (705) 286–6516.

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN, voted one of the Ten Finest Country Inns in Canada is hiring experienced waiter/waitresses, part-time. Attractive wages, accommodation available, transportation allowance. Good presentation required. Contact 457–1100 or send resumes to Domain of Killien, Box 810, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.
CA

Echo Fax: 457-3275

STILL GROWING!

GeoHoliday - The Wigamog Villas

Full Time Positions now Available

• **Vacation Counselors**
• **Tour Guides**

All positions to start immediately

Commissions, including $16,000.00 guaranteed annual base, Bonuses and Full Health and Medical Benefits
Targeted earnings in excess of $50,000.00 annually

Career minded people
Exceptional advancement opportunities
ADDITIONAL POSITION - CHILD CARE PROVIDER

Join one of Canada's prominent quality Resort Clubs and work on site on stunning Lake Kashagawigmog in Haliburton

All applicants please contact Jerry at: (705) 457-3254 Ext.26
OR
Send resume via e-mail to: podriscoll@geogrp.com
OR
Fax to: (705) 457-9885

Residential Inspectors

Established independent ins. inspection co. seeking exp. only f/t & p/t Residential Inspectors to serve Haliburton Area.

Interested applicants must be motivated, have excellent communication skills, must own a computer and have a reliable vehicle.

Former ins. underwriting and claims personnel are encouraged.

E-mail resume to
angelo.grossi@cusl.com

Fleming College

EXPERIENCE • SUCCESS

Diversity Awareness Co-ordinator
Part-time
Peterborough

Help Desk Technical Support
Full-time (One Year Assignment)
Lindsay

American Sign Language Interpreters
Contract
Peterborough / Lindsay / Haliburton

To learn more about these exciting opportunities,
please visit our Web site.
www.flemingc.on.ca

200 HELP WANTED

Junior Office Assistant

Required for 2-3 days/ week for Minden location. Duties to include bookkeeping, payroll, general office tasks and some retail store. Good P.C. skills required, experience an asset but willing to train right candidate.

phone **286-1150**
or fax resume to
286-1116.

Wigamog Inn

Wigamog Inn Resort has full-time, year-round positions available in the following departments

Guest Services Department
Front Office Agent
Senior Reservation Agent
Food and Beverage Department
Sous Chef
Dining Room Servers
Housekeeping Department
Room Attendants

Be a part of one of the fastest growing Resorts in the area!!

Please apply by Email to maria@wigamoginn.com
Or Fax to 705-457-1962
Attention: Maria

Mail or drop off your resume at
Wigamog Inn Resort
R.R. #2
North Kashagawigamog Rd
Haliburton, Ont
K0M 1S0

210 SKILLED HELP

Minden Electric

Is looking to hire a **Licensed Electrician**. We are looking for someone that is **motivated & punctual, has excellent communication skills, & works well with others**. Resumes can be faxed to:
(705) 286-6775
or
e-mailed to:
employment@mindenelectric.com

220 CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE in my home 7 days a week and evenings, hot meals and snacks available, lots of TLC. Call 286–6862 or cell 457–6279 .

240 CAREERS

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE – We will train you to make an above average income in this exciting business. Call now to find out how. Kate Archer, Regional Manager/Corporate Trainer. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor. (705) 457–2220.
CA

This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise!
457-1037

250 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKER PROGRAM – Start date November 15, 2004. Free Information Session, September 24th, 11:00 a.m. Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus (705) 457–1680.
CA

260 SERVICES

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR
at
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
Call Doug for your Parts and Service needs.
457–3359
"Our service is guaranteed."
CA

ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICES – Call Sabine at the Irondale Business Centre 447–2313.
CA

AL'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE & HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Winter Maintenance
Cottage Start Up & Shutdown
Decks • Garages • Additions
Renovations • Roofing • Siding
Drywall & Interior Finishing
Pressure Washing
Also Available
457–2781
CA

Appliance Repair
HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and Refrigeration.
Service & Parts Counter
All work guaranteed
(705) 457–1048
CA

ATV, TRACTOR, MOWER SERVICE CENTRE
Service & Repairs to all makes
North Shore Lawn & Garden
Minden
286–1944.
CA

BARRY ROBERTSON – Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457–2966.
CA

BOARDING KENNEL – Short or Long Term. Loving, responsible care. Special individual attention is given to all your dog's needs. Call Margaret Dawson, 488–1279.

E.C. DOES IT CARPENTRY – • Odd jobs • Clean-ups • D.J. Services • Live Music, "Just Ed" and full band; Dances, Community Events etc., Music Equipment and space art. Rental's, bookings, etc. Call 754–4054.

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years.
Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
(705) 457–1550
www.emmersonlumber.com
CA

FAMILY SUPPORT AND RESPITE AVAILABLE – Booked or long term, in or out of home for seniors or challenged children/adults. Call 447–1144.

FLOAT SERVICE – Call 754–2027, Cell 754–5682.

GRASS CUTTING – Halls Lake, Carnarvon, Minden, Haliburton, reasonable rates. Call anytime. Cell 457–7766.
CA

HALIBURTON COTTAGE & LAWN CARE
• Grass cutting
• Granular Fertilizer
• Lawn Rolling
• Aerating
• Property Clean Up
Ray Barton
457–9141
CA

STAR CHOICE
TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
286-3028
Panasonic Technics
ZENITH

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise! Ph. 457-1037

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

260 SERVICES

MAKE YOUR LIST
FOR
FALL 2004/ WINTER / SPRING 2005
(BOOK YOUR DATES NOW)
SMALL RENOVATIONS
INTERIOR / EXTERIOR PAINTING
CLOSURES/OPENERS • GENERAL REPAIRS
(WILL CO-ORDINATE ANY/ALL NEEDS REGARDING LOCAL TRADES)
STEPHEN BRELLISFORD
(705) 754-2220 (V.M.) • brellisford@aol.com
• REFERENCES READILY AVAILABLE •

Quality Tree Service
Removals
Trimming
Full Clean-up
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Call Ron
447-1198

MASTERS Chimney & Stove
Sweeping • Building • Inspections • Estimates •

Pest Removal
Caps & Screens
Woodstoves,
Fireplaces
Chimney Liners
Insurance Claims

CALL 7 DAYS A WEEK
(705) 457-5311
SERVING HALIBURTON COUNTY
We SELL Woodstoves
NEW and USED

Haliburton County Home Support Services
Providing services which enable seniors (55+) and/or physically disabled (18+) to remain independent in their own home for a longer period.
(705) 457-2941
www.haliburtonhomesupport.com

HALIBURTON FENCING – Specializing in black, white, or green vinyl-coated chain link in 4', 5' or 6' height including dog runs and kennels. Also wood fences. www.haliburtonfencing.com, 455–9509. CA

Interior & Exterior Painting & Staining
15 Years experience.
Call Jim's Cottage Maintenance
754–4386
Fully Insured.
CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Lawn care
• Eco Friendly Fertilizer
•Painting and Staining
• Landscaping
• Renovations and roofing
• Window cleaning
• Chimney cleaning
Jim Cowling
754–4386
CA

260 SERVICES

PIANO LESSONS – Essonville/ Wilberforce area. Primary RCM grades, theory, or just for fun. All ages. Kerry Riley 448–3667. CA

SECRETARY TO GO – Resumés, letters, mailing lists, etc. Call 457–3524. CA

THE WINDOW GUY
Professional window and carpet cleaning.
Fully insured.
Call for earliest bookings, 457–9239.
CA

TILE FLOORS AND MORE
Professional experienced installer:
• ceramic, porcelain, slate and stone
• kitchens, bathrooms, basements
• Free estimates.
To discuss your needs and ideas
call David at 448–9357

TUTOR AVAILABLE – OCT Certified Teacher. Call 448–3667. CA

280 MOVING & STORAGE

NEED STORAGE?
from only $26.99 mos. + GST
CARNARVON STORAGE
(Hwy. 118 & 35)
DISCOUNTS available
****New!** air-conditioned, heated storage available
286–4981
CA

290 COMING EVENTS

AUDITIONS
for
THE NUTCRACKER
Date: Sunday, Sept. 12th
Age Levels: 5 - 7
Times: 1 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.
(no previous dance training required)
Age Levels: 8 - 10
Times: 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
(Min. 1 yr. dance training)
Age Levels: 11 & up
Times: 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
(min., 2 yrs. dance training)
Dance Attire:
Girls – bodysuit, tights or tight fitting clothes; ballet slippers, pointe shoes (older girls).
Boys – t-shirt and shorts; ballet slippers or bare feet.
Location: Heritage Ballet, lower level,
Stedman's V & S Mall
Phone: 457–1990
CA

CDN. FIREARMS & HUNTER COURSE
August 28 & 29
September 4 & 5
To register call
Harley at 454–1982.

270 HEALTH &FITNESS

290 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton
LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES $50
7:15pm
JACKPOT
$1000.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

The Highlands Wind Symphony
presents
"MUSIC BY THE GULL"
every Friday night in
July & August at 7:00 p.m.
Bring your lawnchair,
sit by the Gull River
opposite the Minden Post Office,
and enjoy these
FREE OUTDOOR CONCERTS.
This week Aug 20th, we feature
MIRROR IMAGE
Coming August 27th: Serendipity
Sponsored by the Minden Lions Club

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

100.9 CANOE FM – Tune in to the John Webster Gospel Music Show, Sunday's at 8:30 a.m.

ATTENTION Haliburton County Artists! Visual, Theatrical, Musical, Literary, Media, Multidisciplinary Arts or Fine Crafts, whatever your persuasion ... Count yourself in! The Arts Council Community Skills Inventory Project is approaching the end of phase 1 and your inclusion is vital. If you have not participated in this project designed to encourage the economic health and development of the arts community, now is the time. Call the Arts Council at 457–3555 to find out how.
CA

BONNIE VIEW INN
****New Menus****
Reservations available
Nightly 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.
"Lakeside Patio"
Opens June 27
Lunch & Drinks
Daily 12 - 6 p.m.
www.bonnieviewinn.com
457–2350
CA

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW for the biggest party of the season. **Jessie Porter & Dawne Mitchell's JACK & JILL.** Stanhope Fire Hall, Sept. 4, 2004. Tickets $15. or 2 for $25. Call 754–4886 for more info.

QUESTIONS?
WE'VE GOT ANSWERS TO ALL YOUR ADVERTISING NEEDS!

270 HEALTH &FITNESS

HOLNESS YOGA STUDIO
Breath Easier This Fall
UNLIMITED CLASSES $140
Sept. 10th to Dec. 10th
GAIL HOLNESS • 455-9294 • gailh@vianet.ca
Circa 1863 - Pine Avenue - Haliburton

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MILLING / PAVING FOREMAN. Windsor, Ontario heavy construction contractor has immediate full-time opening for an asphalt milling / paving foreman. Position has good wages, pension & benefits. Experienced individuals apply at resume@dunncompanies.com or (519) 727-5736.

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PIANO SALE! Spectacular Grand Opening! ALL TAXES INCLUDED! Friday, Sep. 10 10am-9pm; Sept. 11 10am-6pm www.pianohousekingston.com, 9-675 Bath Road (at Days Rd.). Grands Uprights, Digitals. 613-384-0025, 1-800-440-9320.

SAWMILLS from $3,495.00- LumberMate-2000 & LumberLite-24. Norwood Industries also manufactures utility ATV Attachments, Log Skidders, Board Edgers and forestry equipment. www.norwoodindustries.com - FREE information: 1-800-566-6899 Ext. 400 OT

INTERNET PC $24.99/month. RENT TO OWN. Complete Internet ready Pentium III computer. No credit check. Re-Compute Toll-Free: 1-877-795-9433.

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PERSONALS

Gambling too much? If you or someone you know has a problem with gambling, call the ONTARIO PROBLEM GAMBLING HELPLINE (OPGH) toll-free, 1-888-230-3505. www.opgh.on.ca

Are drugs and alcohol affecting your life? Information about treatment services is available. Call the DRUG AND ALCOHOL TREATMENT INFORMATION LINE (DART) toll-free, 1-800-565-8603. www.dart.on.ca

DIVORCE SURVIVAL STRATEGIES --- Before spending large sums on legal fees, call THE FAMILY LAW CENTRE. Our lawyers will outline your options & offer proven strategies to help safeguard your assets & defend your child custody & access rights. Don't be a victim! "Separate Smart". Uncontested Divorce $398 + Disbursements (Ontario Only). Toll-Free 1-866-459-4529.

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457-3275

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

YOU CAN USE INTERAC, VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS
Fall registration!
Minden Location
Wed. Sept. 1, 5:30 - 7 p.m.
Haliburton Location
Thurs. Sept. 2, 5:30 - 7 p.m..
***New* 6 week try it programs!**
Daytime Predance classes with Terri!
Advanced Tumbling! Fall Fitness!
Call now for more info: 457–1561.
Website:
www.HaliburtonDanceArts.com
E-mail:
haliburtondance@interhop.net
CA

INTERESTED IN RUBBER STAMPING, making greeting cards? Phone Carole at 754–9823 afternoon or evening only.

NORMAN GRANT'S
Celebration of Life
will be held at the Haliburton Legion
Sunday, August 22, 2004
from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Please join his family.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Brenda Harding **754–2581.** **CA**

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
August 21
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Fort Irwin
at the two storey building.

MULTI FAMILY
Saturday, August 21
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Great selection at
Windmill Country Crafts
6701 Hwy. 121 to Kinmount
(2 km. S. of Hwy. 35)
Also 15% discount and no GST on all merchandise in store.
CA

YARD SALE
Saturday, August 21st
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Across from Haliburton Hospital
County Rd. #1
Haliburton.
"Items for everyone"

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

ESTATE AUCTION
Sat., August 21, 11 a.m.
at NORM MILLS AUCTION CENTRE , Minden.
Partial listing: Newly Poulan Pro chain saw, Honda 1500 generator, 15' aluminum boat 85 h.p. motor and trailer, Motorola Cell bag phone, bar fridge, dining room hutch, chairs and table, colonial love seat and chesterfield, antique flat to wall cabinet, twig beds, milk can, lobster trap, accordian, beautiful walnut dining room table, hutch and chairs, antique chairs, glass top dining table, desk, entertainment centre, glass top coffee and end tables, beds, 5 new bifold doors and much more. **Parents:** Youngsters going to University, beds, dressers etc.? Now is the time to shop, not late September!!. For information or to list your auction call **Norm Mills Auctioneer/Appraiser (705) 286–3535. CA**

SWITZER'S
AUCTION SALE
Wed., August 18th, 6:00 p.m.
Sale at Switzer's Auction Centre, located at 25414 Hwy. 62, Just 10 Minutes South of Bancroft. **Sale features:** Waterford White Enamel Airtight Wood stove, Oak dining table, Press back chairs, Lapstrake Boat and 40 h.p. Johnson, Button back sofa and 2 chairs, Dough box, Buffet and Hutch, Lots of Antique China, glass

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

Continued
and collectibles. Always something of interest for everyone!! Please visit us at www.switzersauction.com for updated listings and selected photo's. **Paul Switzer Auctioneer/Appraiser, (613) 332–5581. We are always interested in your quality consignments. Next sale Wednesday, August 25th, Firearms Auction Saturday, August 28th. Call for details.** **CA**

WANTED!
All makes and models of
Boats and RV's for our annual summer round up.
BOAT & RV AUCTION
Accepting boats, RVs, ATVs, Marine and personal watercraft, trucks, camping trailers, and related equipment.
Saturday, Aug. 28th – 10:00 a.m.
To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km south of Coboconk. 911 #5933. Don't miss it many repose etc. Turn your unwanted RVs, marine and equipment into cash, for more information or to consign call or bring to barn. **Calvin Mabee Auctions, www.auctionsfind.com/mabee. Call (705) 454–2841, 454–2431.** **CA**

380 BIRTHS

Hollands, Bruce & Amy are extremely happy to announce the arrival of 6 lb. 10.5 oz.
Hayley Elizabeth
at 3:33 p.m. on
Wed., August 4, 2004.

Proud grandparents are
Lyn Boone &
Dave & Margaret Hollands,
Cousins Keegan & Kalib Smith &
Shannon & Caitlin Hollands
are thrilled.
Special thanks to Dr. Neil Chang
& staff at
Markham-Stouffville Hospital.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, August 21, 2004
10 a.m.
Sale to be held at
White's Auction Center.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S
Approx. 9 kms. to
Paudash School Road.

Sale to consist of
bed chesterfield, sofa,
chair & ottoman, microwave
stand, microwave,
19" television, 6 drawer dresser
& mirror, kitchen table, etc.

Many more items too numerous to mention.

White's Auction Service
Oscar White - Auctioneer
Phone: 613-339-2350
Fax: 613-339-1572
Email: whites.auction@sympatico.ca
Website: www.whitesauctions.ca

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

PLEASE BE ADVISED as of April 1, 2003 I will no longer be held responsible for any debts incurred by **Paul Francis Drake**. Jean Viola Heathcote.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STEPHEN WILLIAM GORDON MACKIE, deceased.
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of STEPHEN WILLIAM GORDON MACKIE, late of the township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on the 22nd day of February, 2004, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 20th day of September, 2004.
AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Trustee for the Estate being Marjorie Mackie, shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 9th day of August, 2004 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Trustee of the Estate of Stephen William Gordon Mackie. **CA**

450 IN MEMORIAM

McPHAIL, RONALD WILLIAM – In loving memory of our darling, precious son, Ronald William McPhail, who went to be with Jesus August 20, 1981.
Ron-Ron our darling boy, so early snatched away,
Meet us at the gateway with your key,
The unstained spirit of a little child.
Sadly missed and fondly remembered by **Mom and Dad, Faye and David McPhail.**

460 OBITUARIES

HARRY JOHN WILLIAM FOUNTAIN
Passed away peacefully with his family by his side on Friday, August 13, 2004, in his 77th year.
Beloved husband to Audrey of Maple Lake for 56 years. Dear father of Victoria (Eric) Nelson, Bonnie (Jonathan) Freeman, Linda (Brent) Blakney, Ken (Debbie) Fountain, John (Heather) Fountain. Loving grandfather of Bill (Carey) Nelson, Shawn Nelson, Jason Fountain, Patricia Freeman, Eric Freeman, Amy Fountain, Stacey Blakney, Brandon Blakney, and great grandfather of Tawney Rae Fountain, Isaiah Fountain, and Abbygail Nelson. Dear brother of Joseph, Barbara, Myrna, predeceased by brother Fred and by his parents Farley and Dorothy (nee Wheat) Fountain. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in our chapel on Tuesday, August 17, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Reception will follow at the church (downstairs). Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

460 OBITUARIES

HELEN EMMA (nee Kempf) ACKERMAN
Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Saturday, August 14, 2004.
In her 89th year.
Beloved wife of the late Norman Eugene Ackerman (1978) and predeceased by her sister Ruth L. Bayne. Fondly remembered by her cousin Reta and her husband William D. Rudy, friends Claudia and John Hallows, Pat Aitken and her children Nicole and Alex. Family and friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Monday, August 16, 2004 from 12:00 noon until the time of the Funeral Service in our Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Interment followed at St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung. Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

Call us at 457-1037

460 OBITUARIES

MARION RETA CLARK
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, August 15, 2004,
In her 76th year.
Beloved wife of the late Harry Clark (1995). Loving mother of Linda and Terry Stamp of Mississauga, Brenda and Byron Kellar of Baptiste, Ward and Gail Clark of Enniskillen. Loving Grams of Chris and Jamie Kellar, Teralyn Stamp, Sara and Wade Clark. Dear sister of Joan and Wayne Taylor, Winn and Jack Taylor, and sister-in-law of Hilda Clark and Joan Clark. Predeceased by her parents Rod and Vera Ward and by her brother Earl Ward. Family and friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Tuesday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in our chapel on Wednesday, August 18, 2004 at 11:00 a.m. Cremation to follow. Reception will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624, Wilberforce. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

If you really want to sell that Boat, Fridge, Truck, Car: don't keep it a secret. Let your friends and neighbours know! Advertise in The Echo Classifieds.

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

Celebrating 25 Years Together

Peter & Rachel Fearrey
would like to invite all family and friends on Saturday, August 21, 2004 to celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

Dance will begin at 8:00.
For more details
and the directions contact
"The Fearrey Girls" at 457-1955

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

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CURRENT EVENTS

- Aug. 17: Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- Aug. 21: Fort Irwin Residents Assoc. Pancake Breakfast – Saturday, August 21st, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
- Aug. 24: Home Support Bus Trip to Orillia to see "Oklahoma" on Tuesday, Aug. 24. Please call 457-2941 for more info.
- Aug. 25: Do you have a child starting school this September? The Laidlaw First Rider Program will teach your child the safety rules and allow you to go for a ride on the bus together. Wed., Aug. 25 at 11 a.m. Ontario Early Years Centre Minden location 286-1770. Please call to register.
- Aug. 28: Mandarin Chicken Dinner – Minden United Church. 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. sittings by reservation. Tickets: Minden Drug Store or phone Trudy 286-6307 or Marion 286-3969.
- Aug. 28: Rail Trail Relay – a fun, recreational running event for runners of all ages and abilities. 36 km from Kinmount to Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Teams of 3 people or more. For more info. call Sue Shikaze 457-9110.
- Aug. 28: One Cross Concert – Aug. 28, 7:00 p.m. Head Lake Park, Haliburton. BBQ at 6:00 p.m. Hotdogs and pop. Free. Sponsored by Uprising. Rain location: Lakeside Baptist Church. onecross.net

Demand for blood increases as donors dwindle

Canadian Blood Services is returning to Haliburton this month

Canadian Blood Services is calling on all regular blood donors to come out and give blood in time to help save lives.

Summer is a traditionally slow time at blood donor clinics, with many of donors on vacation or busy with seasonal activities. Unfortunately while the supply drops, the demand does not. The number of people requiring blood transfusions following traffic and boating accidents actually increases.

Canadian Blood Services invites those who have never given blood, but have been thinking about it, to take this opportunity to come to the blood donor clinic at the Haliburton Legion on August 30 from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.. It is hoped that these new donors will make donating blood a good habit.

Your single donation of blood could help save the lives of three people

Canadian Blood Services encourages Central Ontario residents to call 1 888 2 DONATE (1 888 236-6283) for blood donor clinic information, eligibility information and to book an appointment.

Canadian Blood Services is a national, not-for-profit charitable organization that manages the blood supply in all provinces and territories outside of Quebec and the Unrelated Bone Marrow Donor Registry. Canadian Blood Services operates 42 permanent collection sites and more than 15,000 donor clinics annually. The Provincial and Territorial Ministers of Health provide operational funding to Canadian Blood Services. The federal government, through Health Canada, is responsible for regulating the blood system. For more information, please visit our Web site at www.bloodservices.ca.

Rotary Club recruiting for 2005 trip to Turkey

The Rotary Club of Haliburton is seeking four outstanding professionals to visit Turkey in May of 2005 as part of the Group Study Exchange program of The Rotary Foundation.

Through the program, teams of professionals exchange visits between paired areas in different countries. The program involves four- to six-week visits, during which team members share personal knowledge of their own country and experience the customs, vocations, and lifestyles of another.

The purpose of a Group Study Exchange is to promote international understanding and

goodwill through person-to-person contact. While abroad, team members stay in Rotarians 'homes and have the opportunity to meet their professional counterparts. They also give presentations to Rotary clubs and other groups about their home country.

The Rotary Foundation provides a round-trip air ticket, and local Rotarians in the host country provide meals, lodging, and group travel in their district. Team members pay for personal and incidental expenses.

People interested in applying should be employed full-time in a recognized business or profession for two or more years. Young professionals ages 25 to 40 are encouraged to apply. Applicants must live or be employed in Rotary District 7010

For an application, please contact Bob Nichol, President at 705-457-2631. Deadline for applications is September 10, 2004.

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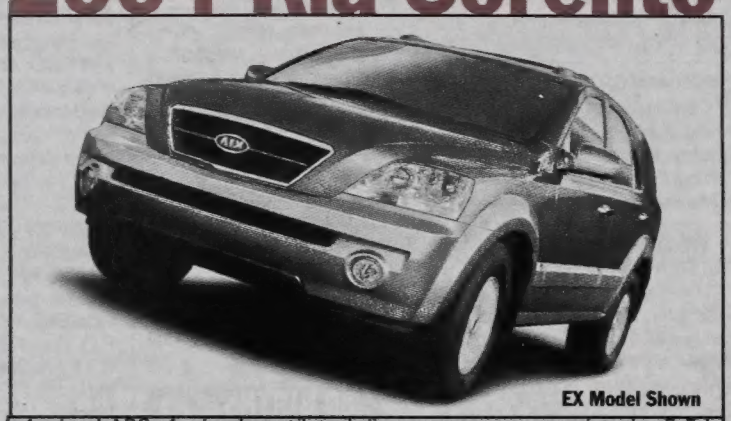

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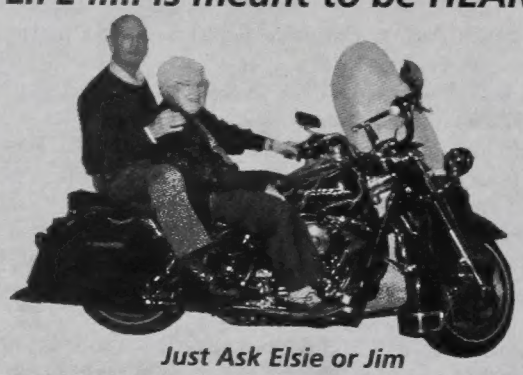

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Aug. 19th - A SIEMENS factory representative will be available in the Minden Office to demonstrate the latest in their Digital Hearing Aid Technology.

Try SIEMENS New Digital Technology For 30 Days Risk Free At NO CHARGE.

The Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association would like to sincerely thank the following companies and individuals for their generous donations to the 51st Annual Haliburton Lake Regatta held on Saturday, July 31, 2004.

CBC Television
Eagle Lake Foodtown
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Subway
Echo
Varty Jewellery
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Sandy & Bill Barry
Masters Bookstore
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Loblaws
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Clive Lockerbie
TMS Services
Joe Idzotich
Al Knight
Christine Collins
The Campsall's
FIRA
Patty & Gary Shearer
Brian Arbigue
Ft. Irwin Marina
Mike Morrison Septics
McKeck's
S. Berry
Roberts Marina

Thanks for all the donations & making our Annual Regatta a success, & a special thank-you to all the voluneers who assisted!

Winners 50/50 2004 Haliburton Lake Regatta Draw

$500 Matthew Howden #0928 - $400 Mark Balieg #0602 - $300 Maureen Skinner #2250
$200 Gary Farrell #1821 - $100 Al Couchman #3901